LOUISIANA: Cloudy and unsettled, local rains Sunday and probably Monday; somewhat warmer.

ARKANSAS: Cloudy, local rains Sunday and Sunday night, warmer Sunday; Monday partly cloudy to cloudy.

MONROE: Maximum, 52; minimum, 47, (River stages as of 7 a.m. Saturday on MONROE: Maximum, 52; minimum, (River stages as of 7 a.m. Saturday Page 12.)

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MISSISSIPPI SALES TAX PLANS FACING BITTER STRUGGLE

Mass Meetings Are Held in That State to Protest **Against Move**

LEGISLATURE WILL DECIDE UPON COURSE THIS WEEK

Scope of Proposed Revenue Measure Embraces Wide Range of People

JACKSON, Miss., Feb. 20 (A)-Militant efforts were being made throughout the state today to block passage of any form of sales tax as Senate members awaited the zero hour Friday morning concerts that, alone, party "the half truth brigade" in of 2 p. m. Monday when the "emergency revenue act" comes up on special

Branching out from last Wednesday's meeting, local mass meetings of protest against sales taxes were conducted by merchants today, meetings which found many week-ending legislators besieged with personal pro-

Legislative members have four avenues to choose from in the bitter fight which is bound to come next

The Senate may muster, as predicted, a three-fifths majority for the Senate revenue plan, which carries a two per cent sales tax. But there are others who favor the House Ways and Means Committee program which calls for one per cent. The governor himself wants a three per cent sales tax, elimination of nuisance taxes and a reduction in the ad valorem levy And the fourth group is comprised of those who, like the merchants, want

A revenue bill must be passed by a three-fifths majority. Thus 30 Senators must favor the present revenue plan to assure its passage, A vote last week on a counter proposition by Senator Luther Whittington of Natchez, indicated that eight members

were then opposed to a sales tax.

A similar earlier test in the House showed 33 members apparently opposed. The Senate opposition will the House 24 more representatives to defeat present revenue programs.

Soft drink dealers were happier this week-end, however, for the proposed one cent tax on each five cent drink has been dropped from the House program, it was never on the Schate program, and Chairman T. G. Mc-Callum's new revenue budget omits

the soda-pop tax. Although commonly designated as the two per cent sales tax, this designation only indicates the average of numerous taxable units in general classification. Examples of the range of the levies follow:

Natural Gas Is Taxed Production of natural gas, five per cent: oil, two per cent: sand gravel and other mineral products, two per cent; brick, tile, sewer pipe, cement and clay products manufactures, one per cent; bottled drinks producers, two per cent: ice factories, one per cent; cotton seed oil mills, one-fourth of one per cent, and "all other manufacturers on whose gross income a tax is not otherwise levied, one-fourth of one per cent."

A tax equivalent to two per cent of the gross proceeds of sales is levied upon "every person engaged in the selling of any tangible property whatsoever, real or personal (not including bonds or other evidence of indebtedness, or stocks). Wholesalers and jobbers are taxed one-eight of

Utilities handling electricity, gas, telegraph, telephones or railway transportation and bus lines are taxed three per cent on the total gross income, and privately owned water or sewerage systems, two per cent. Contractors are taxed two per cent of the gross income of their annual busi-

Others Taken in. Too In addition to the ten per cent amusement tax on tickets, all theatres, amusement and dance halls, skating rinks, golf courses, and pool rooms have a two per cent gross income tax levied against them. And just to be certain, the bill places a two per cent tax "upon every person in business, profession of trade or calling subject to a privilege tax and not included

in the preceding sections of this act.' An exemption of \$1,200 is allowed Monthly payments of taxes are pronosed, for the fifteenth of each month, with quarterly or yearly returns al-

lowed on small taxes. Exempted from the tax are insurance companies which pay a tax upon premiums; state and national banks; labor, agricultural and horticultural societies and organizations not on erated for profit; cemetery associations; fraternal benefit societies under the lodge system; corporations exclusively operated for religious, charitable, scientific or educational pur poses; Chambers of Commerce and nunity and social welfare groups.

TOMORROW IS HOLIDAY A legal holiday will be observed in the Twin Cities tomorrow. The banks will be closed and the postoffice will observe holiday hours, the general delivery window only being open from 11:30 a.m., to 12:30 p.m. There is to be a mail delivery in the morning but none later in the day. No rural routes are to be served.

Earthquakes From Holes How To Find Gold De Valera's Victory By ARTHUR BRISBANE (Copyright, 1932, King Features Synd.)

HODGE, Cal., Feb. 20.-Across the continent, and over the desert, to groups of listening ranch children, Damrosch's concert came here Friday morning at 8 o'clock. It began at 11 New York. Wagner's "Flying Dutchman," Liszt's music picture of Saint Francis preaching to the birds, and his second rhapsody, were admir ably introduced and explained by Professor Damrosch, and beautifully played by his orchestra.

THE GENERAL Electric Company, which has the intelligence to select and the generosity to pay for this series of concerts, renders a great service to education, and the directors of General Electric are entitled to public thanks. Fathers and mothers and all school directors should have their children hear these are worth many times the cost of any answering its charges of extravagance

THE UNITED States Navy submarine S-48 discovers in the Caribbean Sea a hole almost fives miles deep that proves to have been the center Santiago disaster. In other words, the banks, or sides, of that great hole, caving in, probably caused the trembling of surrounding earth masses that we call "earthquake." It is known that such deep "sea holes," with very steep sides, exist near the coast of Japan, causing frequent

IT IS DISCOURAGING news, for it means that in ages to come men

earthquakes in that country.

(Continued on Tweifth Page.)

Fall in Mississippi's Upper Reaches Indicates No

Flood Like 1927

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 20 (P)-A lot of water is coming down the Mississippi River, but official observers said there was no cause for alarm from present indications.

Swamp lands along the banks of dated as they always are during times

of moderate high water, but the squatters move back to the hills and wait for the water to subside.

falling at and above Memphis, and on the rise south of Memphis to the gulf. With the fall in the upper river, official observers said the improved levees could hold the present supply of water, and from present proach the flood of 1927.

The Greenwood Commonwealth today quoted the chief engineer in charge of the district including Tunica and DeSoto Counties in the state of Mississippi as denying reports that water was running over and lapping at the top of the main levce of the Mississippi River in that section. "A telephone conversation with the chief engineer who has charge of

levees in that district reveals that levees there were all five feet or more above the present level of water," said the Commonwealth. "The engineer says the only trouble has been on an old levee inside the main levee, and that is now in good

Residents along the Yazoo River in Mississippi, Black, Atchafalaya, Ouachita and Red Rivers in Louisiana still were battling backwater that has overflowed the lands, but officials said the worst of this overflow was

Dr. I. M. Cline, of the New Or leans Weather Bureau, said stages in the lower Mississippi this year would be from three to seven feet below the peak of the 1927 flood and there

was "no cause for alarm." By March 2, he said, these stages may be expected: Natchez, Miss., about 51.5 feet (56.5 in 1927); Baton Rouge, 41.5 to 42 feet (47.8 in 1927); New Orleans, 18.6 to 19.6 feet (21 feet

MONROE **WATCH IT GROW**

Articles of incorporation of the Sterling Motors, Inc., were filed at the clerk's office yesterday after-noon, stipulating the new Sterlington company should "own lease, operate and manage garages and filling stations for motor vehicles; to buy, sell, rent, store, repair. and rebuild motor vehicles; to buy, sell, and build parts and machinery to carry out authorized business; and to finance the sale of motor vehicles," for a period of

99 years. V. J. Maish, Sterlington, is president of the corporation; E. K. Theus, Monroe, is vice president; and Mrs. Imogene Hodges Maish Sterlington, is secretary-treasurer. Capital stock authorized is \$5000, divided into 50 shares, par value \$100, and paid in stock is \$1000.

ROOSEVELT SAYS REPUBLICANS GIVE BUT HALF TRUTH

Says Charges of Higher New York Government Cost Are Unfair

RAPS MOVE OF HIS G. O. P. LEGISLATURE ON ECONOMY

Presidential Candidate Makes Speech Before Rochester

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 20 (P)-Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt today called the New York State Republican

in his administration. Slowly and deliberating, the Democratic governor, a candidate for his party's nomination for president, told the City Club of Rochester that the of the earthquake area in the recent Republican statements of increased governmental costs during his four years at Albany were "unfair, delib-

> erate untruths.' "The half truth brigade," the governor said, "says expenditures of the state government have increased from \$149,000,000 in 1922 to \$309,000,000 ir 1930. That is not correct. I'll not call it a lie because that is not gentle-

By way of explanation, Mr. Roosevelt described the state as a trustee of many funds, returning collected taxes to communities. For example, he said, that \$102,000,000 of the taxes collected last year went back in school

lented proportions.

The governor said the Republicancontrolled Legislature's action in trimmining \$21,000,000 from the \$323,000 000 state budget constituted "pennywise and pound foolish" legislation.

He charged also that in making the cut the Legislature broke faith with the taxpayers of the state by cutting the appropriation for state highways after the state had collected gasoline axes to build new roads.

NEW SUSPECT HELD IN RECENT ROBBERY, HAYNESVILLE BANK injunction in effect.

Used Bandit Car.

HOMER, Feb. 20 (Special)-Dallas Hunter, 38, of Gladewater, Texas, was indications it will not anywhere ap- arrested at noon today in Tyler, Texas, at the request of Sheriff J. F. Kinder and held in connection with the robbery of the Haynesville Bank, January 2, following the disclosure of information which pointed to his implication in the robbery.

Charles McWilliams, pal of Hunter, is being held in the parish jail here to await trial for the same robbery. The information came from Curly Deck, Tyler, Texas, who had comhere to reclaim his car, which was used in the robbery. Deck told officers here he had loaned his car to Hunter and McWilliams the week-end preceding the robbery, on the promise they would return it the first of the he began a hunt for his car, and officers tracing the ownership of the car used in the robbery, through its license number, discovered it belonged to Deck, and asked him to come here

for it. Arriving here, Deck disclosed the fact that Hunter had borrowed the car with McWilliams, and gave Huntwhere he was arrested. Subjected to a severe grilling, McWilliams, it was said, refused to admit that Hunter was an accomplice in the robbery. Sheriff Kinder left today for Tyler, to return Hunter here.

HOMER PHYSICIAN HURT. WHEN CAR GOES IN DITCH

HOMER, Feb. 20 (Special)—While returning from a professional call Friday afternoon, Dr. P. Gibson of the Homer Sanitarium was severely injured when he lost control of his car and it went into a ditch.

The physician was thrown against the steering wheel and incurred in-juries of the chest, knee and face. The car was badly damaged

GRAYSON STORE ROBBED GRAYSON, Feb. 20 (Special)-Gaining entrance to F. M. Love's Store here Friday night or early Saturday morning, by breaking a rear window burglar stole several sacks of flour and meal, coffee, sugar and tobacco The burglar was believed to be some man of this section in need of pro-

DUPONTS AUTO STOLEN E. Dupont, South First Street, last night reported to police his sedan had been stolen from where it was parked on Jackson Street, at the intersection of Harrison and DeSlard Streets, between 7 and 9:30 o'clock. The license number was 79-353.

'Transcontinental Baby' Born Aboard Train Between Galt and Carp, Nev.

CHICAGO, Feb. 20 (A)-The responsibilities of parenthood rode with he crew of a Michigan Central train today headed for Ontario, Canada, for aboard were two maternity problems, a mother and a seven-and-a-half pound baby boy born on a Northwestern Limited as it passed through Nevada Wednesday.

The 24-year-old mother, Mrs. Evelyn Blundell, was reported "doing fine," as were Baby Blundell, the weary father and two other little

But the tourist car porter on the "Pacific Limited" which reached here this morning, complained of "aching dogs" and the conductor scurried

Thank goodness, we are on the last lap. This job of being a transcontinental father isn't so easy," grinned Harvey Blundell, the young father, another of whose problems was lack of employment. "Our home s in Preston Province, Ontario, Canada

And furthermore Baby Blundell will have to write "Somewhere be tween Galt and Carp, Nev., 11:23 p.m. Wednesday, February 17" on his passports and such like.

The Blundells were visiting in Los Angeles, and started for home Wednesday, believing they had a leeway of three weeks. They were traveling in a chair car when the stork overtook the train.

The mother was rushed into a tourist car and the train crew and passengers went on duty in the essentials of getting a youngster started in life. There was no doctor on the train, and the youngster's first bath was in a kettle borrowed from the dining car.

TEXAS GOVERNOR JONESVILLE ASKS RENEWS OIL ORDER FOR RING LEVEES

Discovers There Is Now No Citizens There Are Anxious to Injunction Against Oil Field Martial Law

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 20 (A)-Discovery that no injunction was in effect at this time against military control of the East Texas oil field caused Governor Ross Sterling to renew his 75-barrels-per-well daily allowable order against all operators

in the area today. Under a misapprehension that the W. Kingsland Macy, Republican state chairman, leading the attack on Mr. diately, the governor had ordered dyke as soon as possible, in view during the Roosevelt administration mand of national guardsmen in the state exports had reached unprecetion from the wells of Eugene Con-

stantine and J. E. Wrather. The latter were paintiffs in the action against the governor, General Wolters and the adjutant general, attacking their authority to supervise production through their military

powers. In a telephone conversation with Judge J. C. Hutcheson, Jr., of the and others that the levee would not peals at New Orleans, one of the judges who heard the case and wrote opinion, E. F. Smith, an attornev for Governor Sterling, ascertained that there is not at this time an

Today the Mississippi was reported at Tyler, tive immediately ordered General families are being cared for as the Wolters to again bring all wells, result of having been driven from without exception, under military supervision.

> told him that the court's opinon had to rise Friday and the gauge a been imisconstrued.

> governor's military power would have the Black River at Jonesville showed a maximum of 15 days in which to a rise of two-tenths. draft an order and submit it to the court for adoption. Until then there is no order of the court. Judge Hutcheson told Smith.

RED CROSS COMMITTEE IS TO HAVE MEETING TODAY

A meeting of the Ouachita Parish of the land is under water. Rain fell Red Cross Chapter disaster relief committee will be held at 3 o'clock this anything except cheerful. afternoon, at the Red Cross office on Grand Street, to consider claims Mrs. M. W. Holstein, executive secretary

of the chapter, announced last night. Approximately 1000 families are now eceiving aid through the chapter, Mrs. Holstein said, and the committee meetng today will reconsider the total list applications.

roe, through the chapter, she announced. The coal was donated the mittee, who said the loans had been local chapter from Alexandria, Va. local chapter from Alexandria, Va.

Have Dyke Built as Soon as Possible

FERRIDAY, Feb. 20 (Special) -Realizing the value of a ring levee around Jonesville, in Catahoula Parish, where water from the Black, Red, Ouachita and other rivers is threatening to inundate the town citizens have asked D. W. Gibson of Harrisonburg, member of the Fifth District Levee Board from Catahoula Parish, to see that Jonesville gets the dyke as soon as possible, in view of the continued rises as the result of

Gibson has promised to secure as much as \$50,000 for the levce and has Japanese command and the Amergiven assurance that, if the people will co-operate with him, he will settlement. American marines raided have a preliminary survey made immediately. The Jonesville Lions Club lines in which numerous Japanese and other organizations have promised to assist in the project and a substantial dyke will be erected soon. It is pointed out by Gibson United States Circuit Court of Ap- only protect he town, which is the ing for signal apparatus, had made peals at New Orleans, one of the largest in Catahoula Parish, from an unnecessarily thorough search, the overflows, but would greatly enhance Japanese declared, even to invading ineligible for rediscount. The House the property valuations and tend to the ladies' bath which was occupied

build up Jonesville. their homes by the steadily rising waters of the Ouachita, Tensas, and Smith said that Judge Hutcheson Black Rivers. The rivers continued Natchez Saturday morning was 50.7, He said the plaintiffs attacking the a rise of two-tenths over Friday, and

> All heavy traffic is being excluded from the Ferriday-Vidalia highway and if the rises continue portions of the Ferriday-Jonesville highway which was recently paved, will be under way. A protection levee has been built around Vidalia and livestock is being moved daily from the lowlands, where nearly 90 per cent

LOUISIANA BANKS HOPE FOR U. S. AID BY MONDAY

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 20 (A)-Several Louisiana and Mississippi banks of the directors, "than we ever were those on relief, as well as 100 new which applied for loans under the during the World War." government's \$2,000,000 Reconstruc-Two truckloads of coal were dis- tion Finance Corporation will have ributed yesterday among refugee fam- the amounts asked for by Monday, er's address at a Tyler tourist camp, lilies living in boxcars in West Mon- according to an announcement by W. D. Davis, manager of the local com-

Congress Will Hold Joint Meet Tomorrow in Honor of Washington

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (A)-On Capitol Hill, a site George Washington selected for great events, the stateliest pageantry a nation grown mighty can offer in honor of its founder will be displayed Monday to inaugurate the bicentennial celebration of

his birth. Senate and House will be joint hosts in this impressive commemorative ceremony, but all branches of the government that Washington envisaged will parti-

cipate. The president of the United States and his cabinet; the chief justice and associate justices of the Supreme Court; ambassadors and ministers; army, navy, marine and coast guard chiefs; the governors of many states-will attend to symbolize what a mighty nation the United States has be-

George Washington and his colleagues thought it out-and Monday, in pomp and splendor, this great government will be present in person—for the lucky few who could get the much-sought tickets to the gallery of the House or Representatives, where the chief spectacle will take place.

None of Speaker John Garner's famous collection of gavels was considered quite historic enough to convene the session.

He will use a gavel the head of

which was made of a dogwood beam from the structure used by General Washington as headquarters at Valley Forge.

The commemorative program will be all that a founder could ask in dignity and patriotism, with "America" to begin it and "The Star-Spangled Banner" end it-and an address by President Hoover in between, Representative Woodrum of Washington's state-Virginia-will read the concurrent commemorative resolution adopted by both

houses. Senator Fess will introduce the president. The vice president will declare the joint session dissolved,

BATTERED FORTS, DEEMED SILENCED

Apparently, Nippon Makes Little Progress, Despite 'Crawling Dragons'

AMERICAN MARINES AND JAPANESE HAVE CLASH

U. S. Guards Search Cotton Mill in Which Mikado's Men Are Billeted

(Copyright, 1932, by Associated Press) SHANGHAI, Feb. 21 (Sunday).— Japanese guns bombarded the Chi-nese front from Chapei to Woosung today in the second phase of their big offensive simed to batter the defenders' line asunder at its middle near Kiangwan.

The climax to a night of continual battle was a Japanese tank attack on the Chinese positions at Kiangwan. A fleet of tanks—"crawling dragons," the Chinese call them-led a column of Japanese soldiers into action at

Over at Woosung the battered guns of the Chinese forts which the Japanese thought they had pounded into scrap iron came to life and shelled the Japanees fleet lying in the Whangpoo River. The warships sent back as good as they got, firing repeated broadsides with their heaviest

Observers said the lines around Kiangwan apparently had not changed since the Japanese arrived on the outskirts of that town Saturday.

In the deluge of shells laid down by the Japanese when they got into action again this morning it seemed that no living thing could survive. Reports from the front told of hundreds of Chinese dead in their

Trouble developed between the icans on guard in the international a cotton mill near the American soldiers were billeted.

Japanese announced would file a protest against the raid with the United States consulate. The Americans, who had been hunt-

at the time. The Red Cross chapters of Con- Marine officers said they had disinjunction in effect.

Cordia and Catahoula Parishes are covered not only signaling apparatus that the Senate restriction be removed.

When the news was transmitted to giving aid to flood sufferers, taking but also a quantity of munitions. In Senator Glass (D., Va.), sponsor of several Japanese have been caught in the act of signaling from the Amer-

EMPLOYMENT DRIVE **OPENS SECOND WEEK** OF WORK TOMORROW

In First Five Days, Organization Has Found 60,636 Jobs for American Jobless.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20 (P)-Propelled by what its directors called the greatest organization of its kind ever assembled in this country, in wartime or peace, the big drive against unemployment goes into its second

veek Monday. It is now on its way with 60,636 new jobs to its credit. They were obtained in the first five days of the campaign to put unemployed Amer-

icans back to work. "We are far better organized in this campaign," said Carl Byoir, one

Byoir served as associate chairman on the Committee of Public Information during the war. He was one of the "dollar a year" men. "We are out to find a million jobs,"

he said. Both Byoir and his associate direcor, Mark E. McKee, have relinquished temporarily their numerous business duties to devote their entire ttention to the job-getting campaign. McKee is vice-president of the Chi-cago, Springfield & St. Louis Railroad, director of the Greyhound Bus

Lines and owner of the largest coarse

sands company in the world. On his shoulders rests the responsibility of running the machine that Byoir, the organizer, assembles. Byir ownes a chain of 1,700 hardward stores, publishes the Havana Post and Telegram and three South American Papers, owns Associated Laboratories Inc., and is president of Carl Byoir and Associates, Inc.

IS ACCUSED OF SELLING WIFE TO LONE BACHELOR

MINEOLA, N. Y., Feb. 20 (A)-Sale of his young wife to a lonely bachelor for \$5,000 was charged today against Trank Formico, 40, of Roslyn.
Assistant District Attorney Richard
I. Brown said Formico introduced his

vife to Anthony Solemito, 49 as his ousin and that the marriage followed Formico was taken in as a boarder and the three lived together in the same house for two months. Then Solemito reported to police his wife and his star boarder had disappeared land an investigation followed.

May Nominate Huey Long

Mrs. Emile Bienvenu of New Or-

leans, new national Democratic

committeewoman from Louisiana,

says she hopes to nominate Senator

Huey Long of this state for the

Democratic presidential nomination

at Chicago. Huey would win in a

Administration Hopes to

Amend Banking Bill to

That End

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (AP)-The

administration today got behind a move to extend the benefits of the

credit expansion bill to all banks, both

As passed by the Senate, the meas-

ure prohibits banks of more than \$2,

Hoover and his advisors are anxious

differences between th House and Sen-

at work on the task of determining

just how far the system will go in

will be cashed.

Benton boy.

to the president a day or so later.

large and small.

set no limit.

AFTER HEAVY RAIN Greater Precipitation Here and

Last Night SOME OF LOCAL STREETS

All Roads Around Farmerville. Except Paved Ways, in

At midnight the waters of the Ouze chita lapped an infinitesimal fraction above the 48-foot mark here. The rain, slightly discouraged, had still not made up its mind to quit and was drizzling down damply upon the city. Late reports from Farmerville, Marion, Bernice, Sterlington, and Arkansas points, including Felsenthal, Huttig, Calion, El Dorado, Smackover, and Camden were that hard rains were falling there, beginning at about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Farmerville reported that a hard rain began in that section at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, after a slow downpour all day. All roads in that

it in several places. Bayou Cornie and D'Arbonne River were reported rising rapidly, swollen by a rain which has fallen almost continuously there far the past two days. Indications

terday morning reached a stage of 35.3 feet, exceeding the predicted 000,000 capitalization from taking adcrest, reported a slow rain began in vantage of its provisions, making it that area at 3 o'clock vesterday, with possible to obtain cash from the Fedone-quarter inch of rainfall before eral Reserve on securities previously

authority to determine what new paper traffic. Senator Watson, of Indiana, the Republican leader, who participated in the White House conferences lending to the drive for the legislation today predicted it would restore normal banking conditions and end the fear which has gripped bankers and deposi-

River watercourse, had failed to cause any material change in the river stage, other than causing the river to come to a stand. Carl Benton and Williard Roach, in which they were rabbit hunting overturned in the Mississippi River

BOY IS MISSING HERE; PARENTS BELIEVE IT IS JUST BOYISH JOKE

TWO YOUTHS DROWN

VICKSBURG, Miss., Feb. 20 (AP)

Police were asked vesterday morning to assist in finding Jessie Beatly, 16-year-old son of E. B. Beatly, plumber, of 207 Layton

Avenue. The boy has been missing since Friday noon, the father said last night, having failed to go to school, after taking his dinner at home. When he left, he was dressed in light overcoat, black sweater, and brown trousers, and was riding his

His father thought he might have started to the home of relatives living at 1477 Marjorie Avenue, Memphis, Tenn., as the boy had planned to go there this next summer, and several times had joked about running away. "He has just played a boyish prank," the father said last night. "He had had no trouble at home, and had no reason to leave. He has just decided he wanted to have a little

adventure, and left." The boy is of fair complexion, and weighs about 135 pounds, his Last night he had not been lo-

in North Louisiana

FILLED WITH RAINWATER

Bad Shape

After a week of desultory rains over this area, from Camden, Ark., to Harrisonburg, Jupiter Pluvius "turned on the faucets" last night at 6 o'clock, and by 10:30 o'clock local rainfall had sent the Ouachita River up one-tenth foot here, to an even 48 feet It was estimated the local rainfall exceeded one inch.

area, except paved highways, were reported in bad condition, and the Oakland and Strong roads were closed yesterday when floodwaters of the Loutre rose to such height as to make The road to Marion was reopried still open, but in danger of being closed, as floodwaters were rising over

last night were for more rainfall, it was reported, Camden, Ark., where the river yes

6 o'clock last night, when a hard rain began. It was apparent today that President yesterday afternoon, with a slow downpour last night. Bayou Bartholomew was reported rising slowly, but Senator Glass (D., Va.), sponsor of the measure, arranged today for conand well in advance of the present

ferences beginning Tuesday, with representatives of the House. The few In Monroe, streets in many sections ate bills will be removed and the leaders expect, the bill will be sent last night were almost filled with water which had not drained away. On the gravel road skirting Bayou Representative Steagali (D., Ala.), DeSiard east of the city, rainwater who sponsored the measure in the was standing six inches deep, and House, will head the conferees of that for several blocks along DeSiard' Street, near Five Points, water was Federal reserve officials are already several inches deep, in some instances running into business houses. Sections of South Grand and Jackson rediscounting paper held by the mem- Streets were also flooded with rain-ber banks. The bill gives the board water, though not enough to impede

> Rains last night and vesterday, in the opinion of K. R. Young, United States area engineer in charge in this section, will cause "from a stand to slightly rising stages in the river." He pointed out that rains previous to last night, along the Ouachita

Lock Two, Harrisonburg, and Lock Carl Benton and William vouths of Valley Park, near Vicks-burg, drowned today when their boat a stand yesterday, at 57.3 feet and 53.65 feet, respectively. Lock Four, here, recorded a two-hundredths fall before 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and Lock Five, Sterlington, reported the river at 44.3 feet, a stand, there. Lock Six, Felsenthal, reported the river at a stand at that point, at 39.7 feet, while Lock Eight, Calion, re-

corded a three-tenths rise, to 31.8 feet. DODSON, Feb. 20 (Special)-During the past 48 hours approximately two inches of precipitation has been recorded in the Dodson territory, according to a statement by J. P. Lucas. local weatherologist. This precipitation has greatly retarded spring gardening, as well as other truck operations in this area. Reports reaching here from outlying districts are to the effect that the rural roads are very sloppy and disagreeable. Very little progress will be made with farming operations until the weather condi-

WOMAN MAYOR ADVISES PARTY GIVERS TO PAY

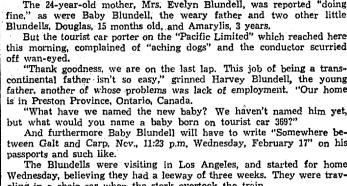
tions become more favorable,

BROKEN ARROW, Okla. Feb. 20 P)-Mrs. Phenie Lou Ownby, Broken Arrow mayor, has posted the follow-

ing ukase:
"Some that owe us give hig parties and have cars lined up for half block in front of their homes, but can't or won't pay their bills. You'd better pay, or you won't be able to wash your dishes after the next parties

"Some people seem to think world owes them somethinit does, but they w

you give. I mean business.





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A QUOTATION FOR TODAY The waste of life lies in the love we have not given, the powers we have not used, the selfish pru-dence that will risk nothing, and which shirking pain, misses hapess as well.

-MARY CHOLMONDELEY.

TO MY SON By Margaret Johnston Graffin Do you know that your soul is of my soul, such a part That you seem to be fiber and core

of my heart? None other can pain me as you, dear, can do:

None other can please me or praise

Remember, the world will be quick

"Like Mother, like son," is the saying hard butter with four letters?

so true.

PAUL M'GOWEN, The world will judge largely of

"Mother" by you. Be yours, then, the task, if task it

To force the proud world to do hom-Be sure it will say when its verdict you've won, "She reaped as she sowed. Lo this is



mother gave me dollar so I could buy a small goat. It had been raised on a bottle and it was brown with a black spot on his tail. When I turned my goat out it would follow me like a dog. I had a wagon and he would pull me in it. One day I took him out to the country. I tied him to a tree. My goat broke the rope. He followed me to the house.

BUDDY MITCHELL, 3-B, Georgia Tucker

Calhoun School.

THE BUTTERCUPS The buttercup is yellow,

It's leaves are very green. It grows out by the pathway, Where it may be clearly seen.

People passing to and fro, Day after day, Walking along the little path. See the buttercup on their way. ELEANOR HUMBLE,

A TRAIN RIDE



I heard the old train say Where are you going Where are you going?

I thought to myself, "What is that train saying?" Then it said, "On my way to my aunt's.

On my way to my aunt's."

MABLE HENDRICKS. Holly Ridge School, Third Grade. THE BRIDGE

The preacher came to the school house Monday. He told us about the animals' bridge. He said that the men were fighting and the women were helping them, so there was no one to build it except the animals. He told us how they called them together. He made a noise like a pig. cow, elephant. cat, dog. lion, owl, and a lot of others. Every animal came and did his part ORVIL JOHNSON,

Okaloosa School. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

How would you like to a .o California and look at the Golden Gate in the cool Pacific Ocean? Then turn and see the high mountains having snow on their peaks. Down in the valleys it is warm and flowers are blooming. Another striking view is to be seen on the desert. California may be called the state of great va-

4-A. Wisner High School.

MEMBERSHIP OF THE P. T. A. you may be sure some were disap-The 2-B and 4-B won the parties

The 6-B worked so hard that the teacher gave us a party. R. E. AUTREY,

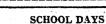
6-B Grade, Barkdull Faulk School.

BE CAREFUL

out in the yard. She wanted to build a fire, so she went in the house and stole some matches. She went back into the yard. When she had built a fire, she caught on fire and she ran. Finally her mother caught her and she was too badly burned to live. This little girl died. EDITH GRAVES.

Grade 4-s. Barkdull Faulk.

THE SCARE I had a little scare. I thought it was a bear, ROBERT ROBINSON, JR., Fourth Grade.



As it is Valentine Day I will write a short letter as I enjoy the page "with the children" which is published every Sunday. This is what I put on my Valentine.

"Roses red, violets blue Sugar is sweet and so are you"

I am 10 years old and go to Johnson school 5 miles from Mer Rouge on the new federal highway. school house is a nice brick building which is located on the bank of the bayou since the water has been so high it was near the school yard gate. One day at recess I saw a young squirrel jumping and playing in the trees about the water. If I had had my negro shooter I would have shot at him, my sports are shooting at with its blame

If shadow or stain ever darken your

If will close by asking the children of the fourth grade who can spell

4th Grade, Johnson School Mer Rouge, La.

SPRING

Winter is over at last. And spring is coming fast. With our poles and hooks

We barefooted boys will have lots Shooting the fish with our airgun. We shall start at the spring And all will laugh to hear the guns

We shall roam the woods, hunting

Over the hills and among the trees. Here's hoping we get lots of money For our honey and all will be pleased

When our vacation is over And our time has come to go, I hope we meet again As we did one year ago.
ORDELL DICKERSON,

Grade 6. Okaloosa School



Every night at bed time, The big blue clock says: "Eight o'clock, bed time, Time for bed, Tick-tock, tick-tock. Tick-tock.

VERGIE LEE GRAVES, Holly Ridge, La.

MY LITTLE BROTHER I play with my little brother. He likes for me to pull him on the rug. He lies still all the time. When stop playing he cries. Then grandmother puts him to bed. MARNESS LESTER 2-A.

FIRE CHIEF RODDY.

nniversary. He has been chief since 1913. I think Chief Roddy has helped our town very much. He also has helped our school in every way he can. His boys went to school. They were good citizens in our school for what they did.

BEULAH STROHM.

MY DOG Somebody shot my little dog,

And now he is lame. I know I wouldn't be that mean, And I think it is a shame. All he ever does is to chase a cat But I know one thing:

I wouldn't shoot anybody's dog just

KATHRYN CARSON, Aged 9, O. P. H. School, Fourth Grade.

GEORGE WASHINGTON



very brave and he never told a story One day, his father went to town while he was away. George cut down his father's cherry tree. He did not tell a story about it. When his father This year it was only 50 cents to tell a story about it. When his father join the P. T. A. The room that got back he said. "George, who cut the most membership got a party down the cherry tree?" He said, "I Every boy and girl worked hard, but did, father." But his father did not whip him because he told the truth. COUTE COATS. Third Grade

Holly Rridge, La.

THE SUGAR BEET The sugar beet is a plant which

we didn't know about until a German showed its use in his laboratory. the sun and become a cloud. One day a little girl was playing The Germans became interested in it and now it is the principal crop would sail along the sky. of Germany. I would turn into sleet or snow and

The farmers take the sugar beet to the mill to have it ground. The pulp of sugar beet can be used for

fertilizer for next year's crop.
TRUMAN FIDDLER, 5-B Grade, Sherrouse School

THE RAT

Then he couldn't find the other two. lost.
JOSEPHINE HILL, 4th Grade, Archibald School. Grade 6-B, Barkdull-Faulk School.



The happy opportunity has come to our generation to demonstrate our gratitude and our obligation to George Washington by fitting celebration of the two hundredth anniversary of his birth.

To contemplate his unselfish devotion to duty, his courage, his patience, his genius, his statesmanship and his accomplishments for his country and the world refreshes the spirit, the wisdom and the patriotism of our people.

Therefore I, Herbert Hoover, president of the United States of America, acting in accord with the purposes of the Congress, do invite all our people to organize themselves through every community and every association to do honor to the memory of Washington during the period from Feb. 22 to Thanksgiving Day.

And I hereby direct that on the anniversary of his birth the flag of the United States be appropriately displayed upon all government buildings in the United States and all embassies, legations and offices of the United States abroad.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused to be affixed the seal of the United States. Done at the city of Washington, this first day of February, in the year

of our Lord nineteen hundred and thirty-two, and of the independence of the United States of America the one hundred and fifty-sixth.

A VISIT

Saturday I went down to a girl friends of mine. We had lots of fun. We would hide from her little sister and she would cry. We played cards lotto, and jacks. After we got through playing jacks we were called in for dinner. After we had finished dinner we played a little while longer. Then she asked me if I wanted to go to

I told her, yes, if mother would let me. I went and asked her and she said yes, I could go to the show. Today is Chief Roddy's twentieth And we had a very nice time. LONA MAE THOMPSON.

MY SISTER

Grade 6-B. Barkdull Faulk School



I have a little sister With little golden curls, I love her, oh, I love her, That dear little girl. -Billy Clark, 3B.

SHERROUSE SCHOOL HONOR ROLL FOR THIRD SIX WEEKS as fish commission.

1-B-Miss Lela Germany: Louis Shad was dying out but attention Robin, Mary Tripp, Billy Todd, Sara was given to it immediately and the John Smith.

2-B-Miss Eloise Cann: Harrell Ben- with shad and four or five years nett. Joyce Seigle, Thelma Fiddler, later they were caught there in abun-Billy Walker, Bert Henderson, David dance. The government pays for the Rush, Stewart Todd.

off, C. A. Roberts, Jacqueline War-commissions, lick. Beatrice Wenner. Fifth Grade-Mrs. W. S. Vincent: James McIlwain, Truman Fiddler.

AN AX When your father is cutting wood the ax will say, "Cut me up, cut me up,

Get to work, get to work, Hurry, hurry, hurry,"
VIRGINIA JOHNS, Third Grade, Holly Rridge, La.

ADVENTURES OF A RAINDROP If I were a raindrop I might fall into a river and be carried into the

ocean with the other water. I would be carried up to the sky by When I turned into a cloud, I

fall into the Mississippi river.
BONNIE CRENSHAW 3-A, Barkdull-Faulk School.

BASEBALL One day I was playing baseball. had a very close shave, for I was hit on both sides of the head, but I was One day when I was up at my grandinother's my brother and I badly, so I started to play again. I found a brush pile. In it we saw three rats.

My brother killed one of them. Then head yet played again, but the side I was on I made a played again, but the side I was on I made a played again, but the side I was on I made a played again, but the side I was on I made a played again, but the side I was on I made a played again, but the side I was on I made a played again, but the side I was on I made a played again, but the side I was on I made a played again, but the side I was on I made a played again.

BERNICE BERNSTEIN,



From the sunny south arrives, His song is very sweet and clear, As through the air he dives.

The robin has a sweet voice, too, He has a great secret, Which means that spring is near.

I love the birds very much. They are great favorites with me, With their songs sweet and clear, And nests high in a tree. ELEANOR HUMBLE,

FISH CULTURE.

Calhoun School.

The importance of fish as food has

led to the formation of commissions by different governments for their care. A United States commission was created in 1871 with Mr. S. F. Baird

Hazel. Douglas Culver, Anita Powell, number of these fish greatly increased. In 1880 Georgia was stocked support of the state's fish commission Third Grade-Mrs. E. R. McBride: about \$150,000 per year and more than Irvie Lee Humble, Margaret Lauren- 30 of our states support state's fish

DOROTHY HORTON,

COMING SOUTH The night before we left, daddy set

the alarm clock to wake us up at 4 o'clock. The next morning we got up and daddy loaded the car. The neighbors invited us to breakfast with them and we went to breakfast. After that the moving van came and after the furniture was out of the house we said good-bye to all the neighbors. We got in the car and left, HALLIE YOUNG,

Grade 6-B. Barkduil Faulk School.

WORK DONE RIGHT When you work, work with all your For things done by halves are never done right.

Do your work and do it right, This is the way to win the fight. ALDA BELLE KOLB, Third Grade, Holly Ridge, La.

the wind is blowing, I would not think about going. The wind will never come to an end. out in the blowing wind.

MARIE MOSLEY,

Jack was a little boy of five
And was very gay and much alive. One bright morning at school He talked out loud and broke the

The teacher got the ruler and oh, did

Till it made Jack drop his upper lip He pouted and pouted all day long Neither would help the children sing their song.

dear He was ill his mother did fear She gave him a dose of nasty castor oil.

It made him sick and his dinner did Till he wished he had not broken the That bright sunny morning at school

JUANITA LANDRUM, Grade 6. Okaloosa School



DINKY

Dinky is the name of my little kitten, When I fix his dinner, there is none but what is eaten. can't ever open the door. He follows me everywhere, even

to the store.

VERA BE. MOORE, 5-B Grade, Lida Benton Schoo It wasn't such a long time Before Valentine

John, Mary and Mae Used their heads before that day. They cut and shaped their hearts While mother baked her tarts. She said, "Those children are as quie as mice.'

Father said, "For one time they are nice. The next day was St. Valentine They were going to have a time. They invited children to the party.

Not a single one was tardy. They had Valentine caps And rods they used to give raps On the poor children's head. We're going to have a party

I hope none are tardy. So I can give them a Valentine. He grew up and became a man. He ANNIE B. M'BRIDE, Grade 6. Okaloosa School.

The water is around our house. We have a boat. I can row the boat. We have two paddles, too. One is daddy's and one is mine. CARL WHITE. ABRAHAM LINCOLN



Abraham Lincoln was born in a log cabin. He worked oxen for horses. He was raised a very poor boy. He didn't get very much education but he was wise. He learned a good trade. When he became a grown man he was the president of our country He was liked by the people. He made a good president for the country. GEORGE WILIAMS,

Third Grade, Holly Rridge School.

A BIG FIRE. One summer evening I was com-

ing home from town, when all of a sudden a fire truck came around the corner. It went down Jackson and topped by the Sanitarium. It went lown one more block and stopped at the corner. It got there in time to keep the house from burning up. I am glad it was not my house. PETE JONES,

6B, Barkdull Faulk. THE SEASON'S

Spring Spring will soon be here, And flower blossoms are near. Winter

Winter is the best season of all, Because then comes Santa Claus. Summer In summer the barefooted children go Making toachouses in a row. Autumn

Autumn is when the leaves go to falling, And when your mother goes to calling.

Calhoun School

DORIS FOSTER,

Fourth Grade,

GEORGE WASHINGTON When George Washington was a boy he cut his father's cherry tree. But he didn't do as some of us would have done, he told the truth about lived with a woman named Mrs. it. He was truthful and brave in all Brown. Mrs. Brown had two little

was president. LILLIE MAE YEATIS, Third Grade, Holly Ridge, La.

George Washington was born in Virginia Feb. 22, 1732, in a little farm house on the Potomac River. He al-ways played soldier with the boys at school for he wanted to be a soldier when he grew up. Washington was very truthful and

tle hatchet would cut. When his father asked who did it, he said, cannot tell a lie, father. I did it with my little hatchet." Washington was our first president. He died Dec. 14, 1799.

honest. He chopped down his father's

prize cherry tree to see how his lit-

J. T. HENRY, JR. 4B, Lida Benton School



I have a little friend, Her name is Pat, She has a bunny rabbit,

And a black and white cat. Her pony's name is Sue, She has a chicken too, He is very small,

And doesn't play at all. Pat has a dog, That is fat as a frog, Her dog will jump a ring. her canary won't sing.

MY VISIT TO COLUMBIA. One day my sister came to our asked me if I wanted to go home with her. I told her yes. We started at 8 o'clock in the morning. It took about two hours to get there. There were hills in the back of her house. She girls named Martha and Liba. We went up on the hills nearly every was our first president. He had many day. We had a grand time. I stayed friends. When they voted for presi- about a week. We started home at dent, every vote was for him so he 4 o'clock in the evening and got home at 6 o'clock.

MARJORIE HART, Grade 6B, Barkdull Faulk School.

NELL DeLEE, 6-B.



I have a book named "The Boy Who Lived in Pudding Lane." The boy's name is Santa. His father has bakery. Santa gave away all of his father's cookies and cakes until the children couldn't cat any more. His father did not have anything left to sell so his father told him he would have to quit giving away all the cakes and cookies. One day a batch of twins came and Santa had to help take care of the twins.

JOSEPHINE M'COOK, Grade 6-B, Barkdull Faulk School. SPRING

When spring comes the birds are

The bees are humming and the cow

singing.

bells are ringing.

When summer comes the fruit is ripe, My father sits and smokes his pipe.

When autumn comes the leaves are And the birds are sweetly calling. When winter comes the ground is

covered with snow. And Santa Claus comes we know FRANKIE SHEFFIELD. Fourth Grade, Calhoun School

A TRICK DOG

There is a dog that lives close to me, her name is Lady Black. She is a very smart dog. She can say her prayers and jump through your arms. You can walk and she will go in and out of your legs. You can throw a rock and she will come back with it and you have to throw another one. When she gets to the rock and if the rock is larger than you threw the first time she will drop the one she had in her mouth and pick up the one that is on the ground.

MARTHA ANN MOORE, 6-B Grade, Barkdull Faulk School

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IN FOR A PENNY

by Sophie Kerr



The house seethed and buzzed with cousins, male and female cousins, second cousins, third cousins, cousins by blood, by marriage and by couresy, perhaps by wish. There were uncles and aunts, too, of various generations. The whole Rallifer family with all its ramifications and conily with all its ramifications and con-ne. one had gathered for Emily's get married, mocking the dignity of wedding to a Northerner. It was to be the intellectual professions when comvery simple home affair. Mrs. bined with spinsterhood, extragant Harbeson Crayn, the mother of the with money, careless lazy housekeepgroom, Malcolm Crayn, wondered ers, were light-weights as citizens, with inward irony what would have and (whisperingly) too often greatly happened had Emily chosen to be over-sexed In spite of this catalog married in church with high formal- of shortcomings and delinquencies ity. "Probably the whole state of Mrs. Crayn recognized that if Mal-Maryland would have attended," she colm took it into his head to marry a thought. She was confused and dis-mayed by the restless coming and cept it as she had accepted the other things in her life which she did not going, the babble of voices which were soft yet high, the easy quick choose. In this spirit she had written laughter at nothing at all, and the to Emily, but from Emily's first letlack of ordered set hours for rising, ter, and from the sight of Emily's for going to bed, for eating, for everything! It was not so in the prim old New England city where she lived and whence she had journeyed to see her only child married. Mrs. journey from Massachusetts to tide-water Maryland for the June wed-Rallifier managed to keep any serv-Vet she couldn't see that Mrs. Ral-

came by the day to help-all negroes Lucy Coleman, They would leave the sweeping to considered Southern, and more—but run an errand, or delay the dinner Emily was an exception. Emily was for an hour or two with perfect good- quite another type. nature. They were too good natured, Mrs. Crayn thought, and they were colm impatiently. "We've got to go certainly far too familiar in their to the train to meet old Tony Birch, speech and their manner. They al-ways listened to the conversation at table, and sometimes actually joined don't fret," said his mother, pinchin it, and when they saw her in the ing her lips. "Nothing is on time morning they were just as apt as not down here." to remark, "That shu is a perty dress And then Emily came in, putting on you got on, Mis' Crayn, an' sets you her hat. She stopped and put a soft off mighty well," in a warm admiring kiss on the older woman's cheek. way which was strangely agreeable. "Why don't you come with us? That

Moreover, Mrs. Crayn admitted that would be nice." the house was clean—though shabby —and the delayed meals were de-licious, though personally she consid-from all the other members of the ered so much hot bread very unhealthy. The cakes and pastries, too Crayn. She looked up gratefully at —fearfully rich! She would be glad the slender smiling girl. "You're just the sort of daughter I'd have picked the sort of daughter I'd have picked." she could get on the train for home, unbuttered toast, plain stewed fruit, and her one well-trained impersonal silent servant. She intimated as much to Malcolm in one of the rare moments when they were alone. "Well, darling, bear up for my

sake," he urged her. "I'll never be married but this once, you know, and Emily's worth your suffering, isn't

"Yes, Malcolm, she is, she is indeed. Emily is remarkable." His the brick house. At the back there mother said it sincerely. However was a garden without order or plan. trying she might find Emily's family just flowers and vegetables growing and surroundings, she did not dis- lavishly together, and a tottering count Emily. She could not imagine, grape arbor down at the far end along to tell the truth, how so lovely a with lilac and snowball and mockgirl had ever been born into such a orange bushes. Ever since her armilieu; she suspected that Emily was rival Mrs. Crayn had considered a throwback to some obscure Northern mournfully the possibilities the place variably, to Mrs. Crayn, struck the landscape artist. But at this moment right note. Mrs. Crayn felt that Emily herself might have Masaschusetts.

had been greatly dismayed when Malcolm had written to her barely three months before that he was going to marry a Southern girl.

Get Out Your Golf Clubs . . ?

BOBBY JONES

"MY THEORIES OF GOLF"

Gives His Ideas

The Proper Way to

Play the

Various Shots

in Golf Starting

TODAY

in the

Monroe Morning World

He had gone down to the old Chaly-beate Springs for a week in March, following an attack of flu. There he had met Emily, and they had wasted of a room, a fountern for her garden, no time in falling in love. His moth- a fur coat,-luxuries which otherwise er had read his letters with exaspera- she would have found too extravation which she was well aware it gant. When Malcolm wrote her of seemed a fantastic dream, impossible would be useless to show. Southern his coming marriage she was just that it would come true so soon. As girls, Mrs. Crayn knew, were all about ready to treat herself to a sum- she turned up Jefferson Street, and mer on the Brittany coast, in company with her best friend. Edna Shilton, principal of the local high school, who therefore had a long vacation. At Malcolm's news Mrs. Crayn had

for example

"I wonder where she is," said Mal-

Gracious, endearing little things

younger generation known to Mrs.

out for myself, Emily. Mac is for-tunate and so am I," she said, in a

She went with them to the open

front door and watched them go down

the path under the high maple trees. The Rallifers had no real lawn, no

proper landscaped arrangement of

shrubs and flowers an devergreens.

An old wistaria vine fought with an upstart honeysuckle for the privilege

f shading the porch, and thick un-

trimmed ivy trailed over the front of

beautiful," she murmured

with their heads; Malcolm's color was

clear and dark, his eyes blue-grey, a

cleft cut the determination of his

chin; Emily was white-skinned, the thick wave of her hair a fair brown,

and her very long lashes gave her

brown eyes a delightful naive shadow:

she had small capable hands with

pointed fingers, her wrists and ankles were round and slim, and there was

about her the distinction of good blood

not yet pinched out in thinness and

sterility. Emily was all alive, a crea-

Mrs. Crayn watched them out of

warily. She meant to get off to her room without being netted in one of

the endless trifling conversations that

reason the house was so empty of

them at this moment was that they

were all out through the countryside gathering flowers to trim the

Crayn feared that two or three might

have been left behind, and she knew

ated the lady from New England.

When she reached the haven of her

room she sat down and did some hard

which had been knotted in her mind

ever since she arrived and even be-

small fixed income, an insured annu-

ity which her husband had taken ou

for her but a short time before his

death. It was her custom to save

from it each month a small sun

fore that. Mrs. Crayn lived on

ture of infinite possibilities.

rare burst of frank affection.

at once told Edna that she couldn't go to Brittany this year, for the money she had saved must be her buying a new gown for the wedding and paying for the trip to Maryland there had remained a thousand dollars and a check for this amount was in Mrs. Crayn's handbag, still unpresented. That was what troubled her. She wanted to give it to Emily, photograph, she began to wonder if and she wanted to tell Emily to take perhaps she might have been too care of it and not let Malcolm have sweeping in her condemnation of the spending of it,—and how to go he had asked her to marry him on Southern girls. She also began to be about such a delicate matter she simfond of Emily, and at the end of her ply couldn't decide. It seemed so disloyal to Malcolm, and yet, her conscience reminded her that it was ding, with her first glimpse of the her plain duty to put Emily on her girl she was completely won. Not, it guard against that cheerful irrespon-Yet she couldn't see that Mrs. Ral-must be confessed, entirely to another sibility of Malcolra's in regard to lifer's maid or the two women who idea of Southern girlhood. There was money. It would saye so much trou--minded the irregular schedule in cousin who was to be the sole brides- hand since Malcolm had been down in least. In fact they seemed to like it. maid—Lucy was all that Mrs. Crayn New York in business—and such a good position with the Union Title and Mortgage Conspany,-he might have grown far noore steady and sensible financially. He might, but then again, he might not. If only, thought Mrs. Crayn, if only she could be sure! But when was she ever sure of Malcolm! He had always been quicksilver, and she feared that he

> Malcolm and Emily had meanwhile continued on their way to the station, to meet the best man, Malcolm's friend and room-mate at Harvard, Tory, otherwise Toland Ramsay Birch

"You'll like old Tory, and he'll be

had not changed.

crazy about you."
"I'll like that anyway." "Yes, you little villain, I know it.

There are too many of 'em who like you. I've been afraid for my life ever since I came, all your rejected suitors giving me clirty looks as I "Nobody really minds but Johnny

Keller. "Oh, don't they! What about that

Stimson lad, and the tall red-headed one and that big ruffian you call Bobby something! And others too claimed, that the Crayn parlor was to numerous to mention.

Emily pretended to sigh. "It's my fatal charm," she said solemnly. They looked into each others eyes, thrilled. "Darling girl, when I think of tomorrow!" said Malcolm. "Don't let anything happen, will you?"

"I'll never let anything happen We'll always be together. "And you'll always love me?" "Ill always love you."

"I think the train is coming," said Emily as they stood in the waitingforebear. In all the minors and dis-cords of this household, Emily in-hands of a trained Massachusetts bus. I suppose this Tory person will have some baggage." Tory Birch, large and gaunt and

cheerful, was on the platform, leaped ily and Malcolm, young and happy at them. "The condemned man in and so much in love, as they walked away from her. "They're simply person, and the coming manacle! I'm honored. I'm darned near overwhelmed. I say, Mar, is the lovely And they were beautiful. They were both tall, they were both straight lady a real honest-to-goodness girl, or did she stray out o! a movie? Why and alertly poised, there was an aldidn't you warn me? most classic proportion of their bodies

"If he uses this line, with the cousins he'll be popular beyond words,' said Emily.

"Cousins! Are there cousins, young and fair cousins?

'Thousands of then, all over the lot," declared Malcolin, "and you'll be the only out-of-to wn man. dream of paradise. Lead on, do not

delay.' "You and Tory can stop at the hotel and get him a room and leave his bag, and then come slong up home for lunch," said Emily. "Any time

sight, then turned back to the hall after half past twelve. The flivver bus rattled and banged along the street. "It's at clever looking town," declared Tory, gazing from went on among the Rallifer kin. The side to side.

"What do you mean, clever? "I mean it looks as if it still had homes in it with people living in them. Any town is glever to have

house for the wedding, but Mrs. a few homes these days.' Emily looked out of the bus window and thought about the town. She that Emily's mother and father, if had lived here all her life, now she they saw her alone, would with mis- was to leave it. The sense of her entaken but genuine kindness press vironment was strong on her. "It's their company upon her. She did mostly homes, and very few of them not understand them, Mr. Rallifer's are new," she said. 'We're old-fashflourishing effortless compliments put | ioned people, we live rather slowly her out of countenance and Mrs. and we don't like to change. We keep Rallifer's easy-going assurance that on with our homes and our ideas and everything would be done and done our ways pretty much the same from well in plenty of time—though she didn't exert herself to aid—exasperroused herself, "We don't wholly stagnate, you know. Down that street there's a shirt factory and over across the river there's a canming house, and heavy thinking on the problem big and important and very whiffy

> ome activities." "Yes, just humming with industry," said Terry. "It's at clever town. And I like those old brick herringbone sidewalks, and the shade trees all along. And yards to the houses and nice high front porches. No wonder you're a lovely lady. I'd have been handsome myself if I'd been born in

canning house. So you see we have

such an atmosphere.' "Easy, Tory, remember Emily and are going to be married tomorrow.' "Well, if after seeing me she'd like to change her mind, -- something I could quite understand,-I'm more

than receptive." "I'll let you know tomorrow morning in time to get another license, if I said Emily.

"Where are you going now, Emily?" asked Malcolm, as the bus stopped. "Home, I'll walk, Hurry along."

"You bet. Come on, Ilory."
They went into the little hotel and went slowly up the street.

tomorrow, that this was the end of with Malcolm, forever and ever to be his wife and live in a great city. It Malcolm's friend, Tory Birch, is here, seemed a fantastic dream, impossible so home across the square, a young man hurried out from a nearby house and spoke to her. He was thin and sallow and his eyes were unhappy, and his voice was too cheerful to be natural. It was Johnny Keller.

"Emily-what are you doing strolling around town all by yourself? I gift to her son and his wife. After shouldn't think this northern fellow who's taking you away from us would let you run around loose like this. You might be kidnaped."

All the time he was looking at her with a hungry, hurt gaze, and Emily her engagement to Malcolm Crayn was announced did he give up hope. He went on talking in the same forced way. "You're going to have a fine day tomorrow-ordered it from

the weather bureau myself. 'Happy is the bride the sun shines on,' and so forth. I hope—I do hope you're going to be happy, Emily." She could not be cruel enough to tell him that she knew she was go-

shone or not. "Johnny, you're a dear. You're the kindest man who ever lived. I'm awfully fond of you, Johnny." "But not quite fond enough to suit

me," he went on, his lips drawn back in a hard set smile, "and that's the sad truth. Good-bye, Emily—I'm glad a full day's trip." we had this little talk together. Don't

wishing that she had not seen She was glad when she reached the presents. Suppose Cousin Ma'Sue porch of the Rallifer house, which would mind if I called in Lucy and was full of cousins, male and female, and the green stuff they had garnered in the morning. Some half of crowfoot evergreen, others were the presents." untangling long withes of wild cle-matis, and others were putting branches of wild apple and mountain laurel and sweet gum and black oak as Mary-Sue Drayton loudly probe transformed into a bower, a regu-

lar bower. Mary-Sue had won the place as leader in the decorative plans, not only because her disposition was naturally assertive, and her height and weight impressive, but she had an opulent background—a wealthy husband from Richmond and big limousine with a chauffeur. Also it was far easier to yield to Mary-Sue than to oppose her.

"We'll have a high, solid wall of green leaves right behind the minthe mantelpiece with the roses-well won't cut them till tomorrow morning. The banisters can be wound with

"It sounds lovely, Cousin Ma-Sue." "Ma'Sue has such perfect taste,"

offered Cousin Ada Dennis. Cousin Ada was very poor and she did not intend to lose any chance to be sweet to Mary-Sue.

Emily went into the dining-room where her mother was thinking about The workers from the porch streamed and waited, and though they could setting the table for lunch. "I can't in and the house filled with their not hear all that he said, a phrase make up my mind whether to put voices. Mrs. Crayn appeared staidly now and then was audible. "You can't wenty places and be comfortable or on the stairs. A small of hot savory squeeze in twenty-two," said Mrs. food drifted from the dining room, Rallifer. "There are some more pres- and the tinkle of ice in pouring water ents in the back parlor that you ought was audible. Emily went out alone to open and write down." She came to the porch and stood where she close to Emily, whispred; "Has his could not be seen by those inside, frowning. He didn't look at Emily mother said yet what she's going to Down the street toward her Mal-

give?"
"No, not a word. I'll do the table. the one who's to be best man. He's awfully nice.'

"I hope to high heaven he'll take a sat down to watch Emily do it.

"I simply can't realize that my baby's going to leave me so soon How will your father and I ever ge along without you. I know I'm going to cry my eyes out tomorrow and look a perfect fright."

Emily laughed. "You fraud-you're felt so sorry for him that she could have cried. Johnny had been in love with her ever since she could remember, and for the last three years he had asked her to marry him on

till you go up North to live. Louisa was a sweet girl and had a very congenial nature, but my-me, I haven't genial nature, but my-me, I haven't seen her for ever twenty years. Bette, her selfert eight in that when the selfert eight is just shout year. her oldest girl, is just about your age. Well, they'll be somebody of ing to be happy, whether the sun your own to have when you get away off there."

"I'll have Malcolm. And don't talk as if I was going to Labrador; New York's two hours from Philadelphia hours from here, on a poky old accommodation train at that. It's not for as little as and Philadelphia's five and one-half

"Emily, I don't know where you forget all your old friends. Don't get your mathematical head, I don't indeed. Your father nor I neither one They shook hands. Johnny's was ever figured out the distance so plaincold, trembling. He hurried away ly. Not a full day's trip! That does and Emily hurried, too, pitying him, make me feel more cheerful.

> asked her to help me?" "I'd just call her in and not say

why. Ma'Sue's so managing, she'd dozen were engaged in making ropes think she ought to be the one to open Lucy was more than delighted to

help in opening presents. think it was Ma'Sue getting married into pails of water, the idea being, she complained. "Emily, has my beau and not you, the way she goes on, come yet?"
"He'll be here for lunch. You can

sit by him. Write down 'China fruit dish, Mrs. Frazer,' Lucy."
"Looks just like her, too, heavy and

all covered with dewdads. Oh Emily, I don't see how you manage to be so calm and cool, and make lists and everything, when you'll be married tomorrow. Emily smiled, a wise, tender, dreamy

small smile. "There's nothing to be nervous about. Write down antique silver cream pitcher, Mr. and Mrs ster." she was saving as Emily came Thomas White. Copy off the address, up the steps, "and big jars of laurel Lucy, they're friends of Malcolm's on each side of him. That'll make the wedding party seem to be standing in them, and they live up where she the green, woodsy glade, far away, does. That's a beautiful piece of old

"You're going to have your mother" tea-set, too, aren't you?" "Yes, mother insisted that I take crowfoot rope this afternoon, then it. She and father couldn't afford to that'll be done, and the chandeliers, buy me anything but my clothes, you and wherever else we decide to put know, and mother said she was glad it. And flowers everywhere, on the to get rid of the tea-set, it's so hard tables and chests and on the stair- to keep bright. I'm the sixth generacase landing, and in the corners of tion in direct line to have it. Write

Marshall, Lucy. Now, think of her tral called up to see if Malcolm's giving me that! It's one that behere, seems he'd left the hotel. It's longed in her family, and she treas-ures things so. You open those Oh, there he is—you bring him right other packages, Lucy."

The gong rang for lunch. "In a few moments I'll see Malcolm," Emily back parlor, and closed the doors for thought, and nothing else mattered. quiet. She stood outside with Tory colm and Tory Birch were walking. but she did not look at Tory Birch except to note dimly how plain and turned receiver, and Malcolm joined awkward he appeared beside her them. His face repeated Tory's. lover. Her heart and her tenderness

ran out from her body and called to shine to Lucy Coleman, you know, saw her, waved his hands, quickened seriously. She'd make a good wife for his step. "I couldn't love anybody in "Say—" began Tory, and then let his Monroe; A. O. Evans, Monroe; A. O. Evans, Monroe; A. O. Evans, Say—" began Tory, and then let his Monroe; R. W. Braswell, Monroe; A. O. Evans, Monroe; R. W. Braswell, Monroe; A. O. Evans, Monroe; A. O. Evan somebody, and stuck away down here his step. "I couldn't love anybody in who is there for her to get?" Mrs. the world but him," thought Emily.

the rooms-do you like the idea, down Painted tin tray, Miss Elvira "Emily," he said, "The 'phone cen- he said, "Let's get some lunch, I'm along in, I'll tell them he's here."

Emily went with Malcolm to the do that!" And, "What—thirty-two? But I thought—" Later, "It can't go lower, it can't-" and "I've not got another-" and "sell me out-" Tory had been standing silent, disturbed and his expression made her uneasy "What d'you imagine-" she began, when they heard the click of the re-

'It was Hale," said Malcolm. "The market's flivved and he's yelling for E. B. Todd, Rayville; R. R. Spigener, more margin on that Jexley Oil I Tallulah; J. B. Cash, Winnsboro; R.

Rallifer at once stopped pretending that she meant to set the table and stop loving me."

In the world but him, thought Emby glance Stray to Emby Malcolm's eyes followed. With an kins, Monroe; R. M. Salvant, Algiers; effort he pulled himself together. "No B. E. Larson, New York City; J. H. Her father came to the door use bothering you about it, angel," Thatcher, Monroe.

starving. Don't look so serious, it's nothing to worry about." But behind her back he made a quick significant gesture toward his pocket for the benefit of Tory, and his lips soundlessly said. "Cleaned!"

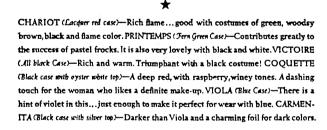
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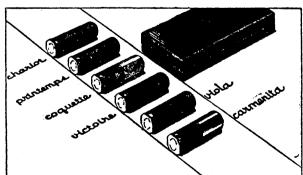
District managers of the Louisiana ower and Light Company assembled at Hotel Frances Friday afternoon for an informal session. Business plans for the next few months were discussed. Those attending were:

R. E. Holladay, Bastrop; J. H. Bourg, Dubach; L. P. Wilder, Ferriday; F. A. Coleman, Gibsland; J. O. Ware, Haynesville; L. C. Preston, Lake Providence; M. L. Meador, Olla; D. Sisson, West Monroe; A. O. Evans, glance stray to Emily meaningly. B. Clarkson, Monroe; Tom D. Hos-





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THE COUNTRY'S PRESIDENT

The anniversary of the birth of the first president of the United States and the annual ritual of respect to his name and of tribute to his service to the nation constitute an opportune time to think of the president of the United States in terms of the present as well as of the past.

The cavil and abuse of George Washington when he was president of the United States is unfamiliar to most 'American eyes and ears today. It has long since been blotted out or silenced by the resounding tribute of the world to the greatness of his service.

But he was attacked, abused, villified perhaps as no president has been since his day, although every president is subject to like political rivalry and prejudice. Later on, when history comes to be written, the true valuation comes.

The office of president of the United States should command the respect, the sympathy, the co-operative service of the people. There has been no man elected to that office, nor is there likely ever to be a man so designated your income. as chief magistrate, who is not personally entitled to that same respect, sympathy and co-operative service.

It would be pertinent if on each recurring birthday thrift." anniversary of the first president the thoughts of the nation were to be directed to the presidency and its immediate occupant, the responsibilities and burdens of the office, the self-sacrifice and strain and devoted labor of the president. And there could be no more worthy memorial of the citizen who first endured the presidency than a vow to stand by and support the citizen who now is carrying the burden.

INDIA'S REBELLION

It is quite evident that the British are approaching a final showdown in India. Gandhi lies in jail, and exceedingly strict repressive measures have been put into force by the English government. New troops are on the way, and the All-India National Congress and its affiliates have ment proposes would probably have come about long ago.

program. Either they will thoroughly stamp out the fit- Had that provision been one of the many provisions of the Articles of Confully burning independence movement, or they will lose federation that were embalmed in the Constitution of 1787, doubtless the out entirely and Mr. Gandhi's aims will be realized. After paigns, elections would have been altered. However, the Constitution laboriously. Now we grind corn into the understanding that it will be sold years of talk, decisive and violent action is about to begin, named the first Monday of the succeeding month for the assembling of the meal quickly and cleanly, with a ma- at a profit or that they will build a

keen interest. On the surface, the odds are overwhelmingly in subsequent years. in favor of the British. But Gandhi wields a power that ample reason to regret it.

THE DEADLY MACHINE GUN

The tremendous advantage that the invention of the around Shanghai.

battalion, under certain circumstances. A bombardment Congress for more than three years out of any period of six years. that reduces the numbers of a defensive force to a tenth of their original strength is utterly useless if it leaves a the attacking wave gets under way.

battles so frightfully costly. The Japanese, evidently, are itously discovering it all over again. Until some way of coping with the machine gun is found, the offensive is paralyzed, that no choice of a president may be made on that date.

Theoretically 45 planes were shot down in the Hawaiian war games. They must have used the same kind of a score board that the Japs and Chinese tally on.

A bagpipe band has arrived in Shanghai. The western sumed a woman should know hers. world cannot conceive of the perils of daily life in that

As long as the president personally has asked us to give up hoarding for Lent, a fellow ought to do what little understand to be suppressed by law.

Well, Ogden Mills is to be in charge of the treasury, but as the town cynic says, there's no money in that.

The invaders at Shanghai seemed surprised when the Chinese couldn't think of the word for "Uncle."

What is last year's crack halfback using this spring for interference at the mid-year exams?

If China and Japan are both broke now, who will pay the reparations and war indemnity?

It's Up to the Women

In the average home who practices the little economies which balance the budget at the end of the month? Usually some level-headed woman who watches the leaks, keeps an eye open for bargains when she has time at the end of the day to collect her thoughts and plan for tomorrow's buying.

In the larger scheme of housekeeping, more familiarly known as city and county government, the waste and extravagance that are the most flagrant are the counterpart of the leaks that the woman puts her finger on in the home. The check-up of county or city costs may be hasty or superficial, but it does not take much more than one glance from a keen woman's eye to make her weep at the needless waste and inefficiencles that are practiced on every hand.

From a number of sources the thought has come out of the desperation of the depression that perhaps women might do a better job of the bigger housekeeping that heretofore has been man's prerogative. The fact that a majority of the women who have sought political preferment have merely knives and explosives on a battlefield aped their male predecessors, have put nothing native and new into their aped their male predecessors, have put nothing native and new into their ... This is a wrong notion. People venture, does not disprove the fact that women, if properly interested and do learn the folly of things; the man informed, could take hold and apply much the same attention to details and quoted above says he enlisted, and constructive economy in city housekeeping that they do in their own. They know that only in so far as they plug the leaks is there any money left right. Why, then, did he enlist? Bein the family exchequer for the children's school clothes and maybe something over for Susie's music lessons.

This thing of women taknig over municipal housekeeping is neither new nor local. There is a nation-wide campaign abroad in the land which someone has dubbed "It's Up to the Women"-29,000,000 of them. And the Ladies' Home Journal appeals to its women readers among these twentynine millions to "help end hard times." Samuel Crowther says it can be done if the women will ask themselves and answer constructively these fourteen questions. Another fourteen pointsl

- 1. "Are you really as poor as you think you are?
- "Make the best possible appearance.
- "Discuss business conditions with your husband. "Question rumors of impending bank, business and personal failures.
- "Look over the real estate field.
- "Look over your own property. "Insist that everyone who works for you does a real day's work.
- Keep a sharp watch for real bargains in goods. "Look over your motor car.
- "Keep as little cash on hand as possible. Pay by check.
- "Learn something about what your country has done in the past.
- 12. "Do not be afraid of debt.
 13. "If you have surplus money, put it to work.

"Stop worrying." "If your income has not dropped 30 per cent or more," Mr. Crowther says, "you have as much purchasing power as before." This he explains is

due to the general drop in the cost of living. "If you do not exercise this purchasing power, that is, if you do not buy in your usual and reasonable fashion," he continues, "you are cheating yourself of bargains and also in the end you are cheating yourself of

"For if no one buys beyond the bare necessities, the volume of business will go still lower and your income, no matter how solidly it seems to be founded, will come down in the chaos brought about by destructive

And so, dear ladies, if you have dollars prepare to get at them. You can be counted on to drive a good bargain when you shop for the pantry and the clothes press; see that your dollar goes as far for your government that colelets your garbage, delivers water to your kitchen sink, protects your family from contagions, makes your streets safe, your schools well ordered, your courts functioning, your youth protected from vicious environs. And no city is safe for youth that sets an example of wilful extravagance in management. On the job, you twenty-nine million women. That's the way to end

Washington's Calendar

(Editorial from the St. Louis Globe-Democrat)

No particular sanctity, of course, attaches to the March 4 inauguration day or the first Monday in alternate Decembers on which a new Congress meets and but for the force of custom the change which the Norris amend

Apparently, the British have embarked on a kill or cure under the Articles of Confederation was the first Monday in November. age is a creditable accomplishment of sequence of weeks which we have come to associate with primaries, cam-The whole civilized world will await the outcome with first Congress though that body was given power to select a different date

New Hampshire, the ninth and last requisite state, having ratified the Constitution while New York and Virginia were still bickering over the we have not improved our morals to cannot accurately be measured in advance. If his foes instrument, the Continental Congress named the first Wednesday in Janmake the mistake of underestimating it they will have uary, 1789, for the choice of presidential electors, the first Monday in February for the casting of the electoral vote and the first Wednesday in the become well-to-do. Look over your other corporation or partnership or following month, which happened to be March 4, for installing the first own community, and you will find with an individual. president. With the term limited to four years, it has since been necessary to install new presidents on that date.

At times, when particular congressmen have become unpopular with rapid-fire gun gave to the defensive side in warfare was their constituents, a part of the Articles of Confederation have been looked never much better illustrated than in the recent fighting back on with something like envy and a regret that this, too, was not incorporated in the permanent framework. It provided that a state might at any time recall any of its members of the Continental Congress. In addi-On man with a machine gun can be the equal of a whole tion, the same person was made ineligible to serve as a member of that

Curiously enough the Constitution of the Cuban Republic provides that the insular Congress shall meet on the first Monday in November. It is not accusing them of blowing out the clear whether that date was selected with some lingering memory of the gas when they go to New York. I few machine guns that can come into action as soon as old Continental Congress, at a time when American influence and historical precedents were strong on the island, or whether, because of circumstances It was this unsuspected fact that made the World War it was considered a convenient date or whether it was just hit on fortu-

> Only once is March 4 named in the Constitution of 1787 and that in Amendment 12, a mere incidental reference relating to the possibility

Pungent Comment

Every human being has his duties and obligations waiting for him when he comes on earth. A man should know what his are; and it is to be pre

There is enough of the universe for Nature to make all kinds of experi- prosperous, and not all poor, as the ices, since I have long managed my ments. Her race of man on earth is just one of them.

It is the peculiarity of small minds to want everything they don't like or

Were it not for the skill of the dentists, the number of snapshots show ing persons engaged in laughter might be lessened.

A great many men may not have initiative enough to make fools of sary trouble for those who do not to soil their 'hands with the ordinary

Free verse doesn't seem to be really a literary development. It may be nerely a symbol of sociological wreck and destruction-like cubist art.

If you enjoy most, the things that don't make money, you won't have

One has to have common sense in order to appreciate common sense

There are men who it is said can drink continuously and "not show it and it doesn't show-except in the mortality records.

Howe About Everything

"What lesson has America learned is often asked . . . Those who ask the question usually confess they do not know. On the face of it, then, it appears that the lesson of war is that no lesson is learned from it. One man writing about the subject says man is unteachable; the most unpredictable and dangerous animal which has ever developed on earth: no calamity brought about by his preju-

dices and acts seems ever grave enough to warn him that home and work are better worth having than

found that every horror he had heard charged against war was worse than cause everything of a public nature is managed wrong; we are being destroyed as a race because our public affairs are managed by savages nard Shaw suggested one remedy: for the soldiers, dragged into it reluctantly on both sides, to overpower their officers, and return to their neglected affairs. The people at home submit unwillingly to war because of the soldiers; there can be no relief until the soldiers themselves start the re-

That there are no ghosts has been scientifically demonstrated thousands of times; on the practical side no one has ever seen a ghost. But find if you can a book, magazine or newspaper which does not encourage the ghost idea in almost every issue. In every neighborhood you will find men who even claim to be superior because they believe they can point out the proper location of a well by using small limb cut from a hazel bush Seven people out of ten will pay a fee to have "their fortunes told." Witchcraft is actually popular; more popular in the United States, I some times believe, than in Africa.

"Treating your adversary with respect," said Dr. Johnson, "is giving him an advantage to which he is not entitled." . . . Some one is forever trying to impose on you. Don't smilingly submit for a time, and then engage in a fierce row after impudence and unfairness have infurlated you. Assert your just rights from the start, whoever your opponent; and everyone with whom you deal is an opponent. Be just yourself, and en-force justice from others as soon as that finally results in a knock down

I know of but one writer who wrote nimself in instead of out. When Gieorge Jean Nathan began writing, he was a poor stick; he is a master at it now, and becoming better every

What we call the Intelligentsia is largely responsible for most of the this class agree that one of our greatworld comfort. The Indian woman of hundreds of years ago pounded corn into meal in a crude way, slowly and chine the men invented. the wrong tree. Our mistake has been accord with our machines. An impressive fact in my life has

been the number of dull men who enter into a joint adventure with anplenty of examples. It isn't genius that holds a job, saves money mar- between thems alves are governed by ries, builds a home, and finally es- practically the same rules that govtablishes a business and fortune: it is industry, character. Look at the faith is required of the coadventurers Geniuses in our national history; the men who were brilliant as orators, sale of any property for the common writers or actors. A few of them like Edgar Allen Poe are still remembered, but most of them died poor; millions of dull men had more money. The wits are still envious of the hig houses occupied by the dull men; are still aw two such pictures in the last magazine I picked up, although gas has not been used as an illuimnant

in many years. I have seen H. M. Tomlinson reerred to as one of the most distinguished of living prose writers. He lso seems to be a man of unusual intelligence: he lately wrote: "! am in arms against a common state of mind which will, if not controlled, destroy all the good work of mankind." [have expressed the same sentiment many times, but never quite so neatly; I recommend it to your dog. All men should be reasonably neer, I am bacily in need of his servman gives up, and is content to be I greatly helped him in his youth; poor the rest of his life, he has made let him come to my rescue in old a mistake. The common state of mind age. to which Mr. Tomlinson refers is too much apology for this fellow by his neighbor who is getting along. The for themselves. This mistaken

"A. V. Craig, Consulting Human in politics.

Maybe a Little More Rope'll Help!



Important Phases of Louisiana Law Not Generally Understood

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Joint Adventures

The law of joint adventures is o comparatively recent origin and is a creature of American courts. It is not the civil law or common law but of purely American origin. It begin their attack; many a row has received some recognition in this state, though it is not found as such lease contract with the owner for his in any of the Louisiana digests up to law of joint adventures have been di- of another while he is prospecting for gested under the head of partnerships.

nership that two or more persons may enter into for a single business enterprise or venture for profit, as the purchase of a piece of property for resale and a division of the profits. The difference, between a joint adjoint adventurers owe to each other
charms will go hand in hand with
the utmost good faith and the most all other abilities in the making of adventure is usually related to a scrupulous honesty. They sit on the its successes. est troubles is the machine age... Of course this is nonsense. The machine extended over up indefinite period of deal with each other at arm's length time, while a partnership is usually experience, and a proper addition to for the transaction of a general busi-

A joint adventure is a sort of part

If a man buy; property in his own house on it and sell or lease the house age is one of our creditable perform- and lot for some purpose, or if the ancs. The Intelligentsia is barking up owner of a mimeral lease agrees with a driller to drill a well on the leased property and produce and sell the oil. the transaction is a joint adventure. A corporation or a partnership may

> The rights of the joint adventurers turers are required to contribute to world, for the most part, is willing ern partnerships. The utmost good in the purchase, the handling and the purpose of the joint adventure. They the common purpose and to each other. None may, without the consent of all of his associates, appropriate to his own use the common property or by any dealing with the common property secure an unfair advantage over those interested with him. Any advantage or profit secured by one inures to the benefit of all.

This perfect good faith includes all transactions leading up to the formation of the joint adventure and continues until the joint adventure is finally settled. One of the coadventurers must ac-

for the benefit of the joint advenfor which property is bought by him ture. He can receive no commissions

Russians are contending. When a affairs badly. He says in his letter

too many smart men willing to live respectable man is entitled to justice by their wits, and become adventurers as well as the man who is not taking of one sort and another. They becare of himself, and making unneces- lieve it would be outrageous for them work the rest of us do; and lately sympathy is too much in the news- millions of vaomen are joining them papers and in politics, and is a handi- in the false motion. Many of the huge cap for all of us; for the very poor appropriations made in Washington people or the country, but to benefit the adventurers in politics. We named Arthur Craig worked at my must do sornething about our dishouse. In winter time he went in for graceful, ruinous politics, or give up education; when he left us, it was to . . . The people of America must attend universities. . . Today I re-watch their step. Who says so? I do. ceived a letter from him, and his let-Who am I? An old-fashioned workterhead much interested me. I quote er who is being rulned by the loafers ers of Ouachita Parish home demon-Engineer, Education, Management, (Copyright, 1932, Bell Syndicate, Inc.) stration.

from the seller unknown to his associates and must account for all prof its on sales negotiated by him, however those profits may be obtained. One coadventurer is not permitted to acquire an antagonistic interest which will hinder him in accomplish-

ing the objects of the joint adventure,

especially where he is the one who has invited the others into it. If a man induces another to join him is for profit, he can not, when the lease the lease of a building to sublease is about to terminate, make another own account. Persons who enter into The few cases involving the an agreement to share the expenses minerals for a share in the profits are entitled to a share in the profits which he may make without their knowledge with strangers, as a result of the trip which they helped pay the

expenses of. It is now well settled that person in or about to assume the relation of deal with each other at arm's length assurance, no small amount of vanit but arm in arm. This good faith re- a goodly sprinkling of humour and quires that neither shall make a smug mind are all to be found in secret profit out of the undertaking your "make-up" if born February in any possible way.

limited to cases of agency, trustee-ship, and the like, which are strictly through the world by might and right fiduciary relations. Its application to more than by any personal charms cases of the kind above related de- A love of fighting and combat is pends on the reciprocal good faith required of joint adventurers and more slink through life. If you cannot be precisely upon the mutual, burdens in the vanguard of the procession and benefits which the relation im- you are a very pouty follower. plies are to be shared in agreed pro-Being entitled to their share of all

the profits, all of the joint adventhe losses according to their agreement or, if there has been no agreement, they are bound to bear equally the loses of the common enterprise, An agreement under which prop-

erty has been acquired or work has been commenced as a joint adventure is not dissolved by the death of one of the condventurers. The survivors must account to the represenof the profits, or they may call on the representatives of the dead man for his share of the losses.

FARM FOLK SAVED FOOD THROUGH CANNING WORK

Farmers and farm women of Louisi ana were assisted in saving more than two million dollars worth of foodcount to the of ers for the exact price stuffs during the past year through work of parish agricultural and home demonstration agents, according to information received here from the ex tension department of Louisiana State consideration. What is this com- Organization, Publicity, Social Rela- University. The agents assisted in mon state of mind threatening to de- tions, Vocational Guidance. Will Act canning approximately three million drives the continuous control of the continuous control of the control of t University. The agents assisted in stroy all the good work of mankind? as Arbiter." . . . If Arthur Craig quarts of food and in curing and dry too much sympathy for the under is a capable consulting human engi- ing 830,000 pounds of meats.

> Legion of the state. All houses of dal refrigerator manufacturers of business and residences should fly the Mount Clemens, Mich. The troubles with us Americans is flag of the country it is urged The day selected is especially significant three days, ending each day in late as it is Washington's birthday. The local Legion post members are anxiflags are displayed from sunrise to

WILL SHOW CLOTHING

Miss Iris Davenport, clothing specialist of the Louisiana State University extension department, will conday, beginning at 10 o'clock in the morning, at the office of Mrs. Jewel McQuiller, Ouachita Parish home demonstration agent. Clothing leadstration clubs will attend the demon- shown against a background of black

What Today Means to You By MARY BLAKE

"PISCES" If February 21st is your birthday the best hours for you on this date are from 8:15 a.m. to 10 a.m., from 2 p.m. to 3:40 p.m. and from 9 p.m. to 10:30 pm. The danger periods are from noon to 1:15 p.m. and from 6:30

p.m. to 7:45 p.m. Astrological influences February 21st are too negative in character to be of an interfering nature as far as the doings of man are concerned; you should be able to secure that portion of rest, happiness and enjoy ment to which you have been looking forward. Cupid will be very

The child born on this February 21st will have a warm, fervid and sympathetic nature, and very sensitive feelings. It will be cheerful and contented, and able to amuse itself. There is an assurance of many friends and very few enemies. Its

Much dignity, considerable self-The rule against secret profits is not | not a warmly affectionate or sympashown, and you elbow rather than

> Your supreme faith in self is not mere egotism on your part, for you have reason to be proud of your ability and natural assets, and to accept you at face value. Irritability is something you should try to master, as you allow trivial matters to upset your equilibrium. You do not suffer fools gladly, and are impatient of other's mistakes or weaknesses. You are not diplomatic, and often make needless enemies through a thoughtless word or act. You are very "touchy" about having your own toes trod upon, but you are not careful about sensitive spots in others

usually glad to forgive if given half a chance. As a lover, you would be both very jealous and very loyal. Successful People Born February 17th -Joseph Kyle Orr, Masonic official Otto Kahn, banker, -Nathaniel Rochester, founder of

You do not harbour revenge, and are

Rochester, N. Y. -Alice E. F. Palmer, educator. Emma C. Thursby, singer. -George L. Tracy, composer. (Copyright, 1932, Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

SALES SCHOOL PLANNED FOR REFRIGERATOR MEN

and salesmen from practically all "FLAG OBSERVANCE" TOMORROW areas of Louisiana and from sections "Flag Observance Day" has been of Mississippi, will be opened at Hotel designated tomorrow by the Flag Virginia at 9 o'clock this morning by Etiquette Committee of the American the Copeland Sales Company, electri-

The school will be conducted for resentative, will be in charge of the

Sixty-five dealers, salesmen will attend the school. The Monroe Furniture Company is the distributing agency for Copeland refrigerators in the area to be repre-

sented at the school. A feature of the gathering of Cope land refrigerator sellers here is the displaying of a beautiful Copeland refrigerator in a show window of the Monroe Furniture Company. The refrigerator is covered with silver tinsel, for display purposes only, and is EVEC. BRADFORD, Editor.

TODAY

is being welcomed home following a two months' visit in Cincinnati, Ohio, as the much feted guest of Dr. and Mrs. Leon Saks.
Miss Happy Tidwell, beautiful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tidwell, who has just been honored by the student body at Gulf Park, Gulfport, Miss., where she is a member of the freshman class, by being selected as the most attractive student. Miss Tidwell, who has just been awarded high scholastic honors, also possesses literary talent as manifested in the

articles written for the college paper, the "Tammy Howl," as editor of social activities. She is also athletically inclined and is a devotee of hockey and soccer as well as a splendid swimmer. Miss Kitty Morrison's exquisite blonde beauty was accentuated by the picturesque Colonial costume which she wore at Fancy Dress at Washington and Lee University last month. Miss Morrison, the charming young daughter of Mr. Robert Morrison of this city, is a freshman at Sweetbrier, Virginia, and was privileged to attend the outstanding social event of the entire

year at Washington and Lee,
Miss Martha Peach, who has been the much admired house guest of Mrs. R. J. Donovan for the past three weeks, returned to her home in Montgomery, Ala., the first of the week.

Mrs. R. J. Donovan is a charming acquisition to Monroe

society and has acquired a host of friends since coming here to reside. She has recently become affiliated with the Monroe



True Spirit of Patriotism Is Displayed By Women Observing Bi-Centennial

Once asked why he went to church, the two hundredth anniversary of Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes is said to have replied: "There is a little plant ism. The past week has been devoted called 'reverence' that I like to have almost exclusively to vents of patriotwatered once a week." How profitably ism nature with next week's calendar that sentiment might be extended to also overflowing with interesting afinclude our anniversaries and holi- fairs. days, for all too often such opportunities for nourishing that rare plant of reverence are hurried over, and we become so much the poorer by that

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neglect.

The two hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Washington is at o'clock. She will talk with customary hand. It is an event of great signi- forcefulness on the subject of "Na-The world well knows the tional Defence.' qualities that made him the hero of an infant nation as well as the respected gentleman everywhere his name is known. Nor have the added mony a Mt. Vernon tree on the Neville county February 2nd, 1732, with the years dimmed in the least the bright- High School campus, Wednesday aft- heritage of an old and distinguished ness of those virtues or made them ernoon in behalf of the Twentieth English ancestry, the name of Washday living. In the words of Presi- which will be her guests on this the thirteenth century,

"To contemplate his unselfish devo-

his genius, his statesmanship and his always to the fore in affairs of local accomplishments for his country and state and national interest, will dedi- later called Mount Vernon, and at

the world refreshes the spirit, the wisdom and the patriotism of our people."

Let a tree in the garden of their his death he willed this charming old mansion to George.

The cremony will be mansion to George.

Young Washington developed as people." most impressive and the public The women of Menroe are observing vited to witness the ceremonial.

Musical Coterie Enjoys Program

Daffodils of pronounced beauty Kugler, Friday afternoon when mem-bers of the Musical Coterie enjoyed

Three brilliant piano numbers, Noc-Gnomes by Liszt and Hungarian Coterie, Mrs. Louis Hullum; counsel-Morris DeLarot, Miss Florence Zieg- Beatrice Skirvin. ler and Miss Beatrice Skirvin, comprised the musical features with a paper, "Conditions Affecting Music of lightful confectionery course with owned immense tracts of land in the Chopin, Liszt and Berlioz," by Miss coffee,

vital to the business of every- Century Book Club, members of ington being traceable as far back as

Tomorrow Mrs. Alymer Montgom-

auspicious occasion. This afternoon members of the Busition to duty, his courage, his patience, ness and Professional Women's Club, separate plantation. To the eldest,

rounding out a most worthwhile pro-R. L. George; historian, Mrs. Alymer

Rhapsody by Liszt, executed by Mrs. lor Juvenile Musical Coterie, Miss During the ensuing social hour the hostess served her guests a most de- the Fairfax family. Lord Fairfax

would any healthy, vigorous lad sur-Gertrude Hart, and a reading from that the times afforded. the text book by Mrs. Louis Hullum

Limited in a way by an unbalanced education, but proficient in the subjects of geometry, trigonometry, and Officers for next year were elected surveying, he left school just before graced the home of Mrs. Julius at this time as follows: President, his sixteenth birthday. During his Miss Myrtle Rodgers; vice-presirent, last summer at school he surveyed Mrs. William Rodriguez; secretary, neighboring fields and plantations their regular program meeting with Mrs. M. B. Pearce; treasurer, Mrs. with great skill, and with accuracy Montgomery; reporter, Mrs. Grayson ments and calculations in his books. turne by Chopin, Dance of the Guthrie; counsellor Junior Musical He seemed even at this time to have natural bent for the exact sciences. After leaving school he went to reside at Mount Vernon, the home of

his brother Lawrence. There he met

Dawson writes as follows:

human traits they show.

Indians and rose to the rank of col-

onel. He married Anne Pope, by

whom he had two sons. Lawrence and

Augustine was married twice and

of the four children of his first mar-

riage two died in infancy, and by his

second wife, Mary Ball, there were

At the death of Augustine Wash-

ington each of the sons inherited a

Lawrence, was bequeathed the estate

Young Washington developed as

rounded by the comforts and luxuries

in public conduct.

and Mildred.

Mrs. N. E. Dawson, member of the tains and which were yet to be sur-Welcome Branch of the Twentieth veyed. From him young Washington Century Book Club, writes in the obtained his first job as surveyor. most interesting manner on the Home The work was both difficult and Lives of George and Martha Wash-

Wealth of Splendid Material

Contained in Story of Home

Life of George Washington

The article, which follows, Fairfax, all obstacles were surmountcontains a wealth of splendid mate-rial which you will find most de-formed with skill and accuracy. His lightful especially, at this time when reputation as a surveyor was thus the entire nation is worshiping at the shrine of this noble man. Mrs. established and a charming little love affair with Sally Fairfax was begun. A copy of a letter written at the age

We do not love people for the noble things they do, but for the touching, of 16 to Sally has been, as one biographer quotes, "unfortunately pre-served" and which ran like this: served" Every one knows that Washington 'Dear Sally: This comes to Frederwas admirable and it would be hard icksburg Fair in hopes of meeting with a speedy passage to you; if you're not there, which hope you'll more admirable in achievement and get shortly, altho I am discouraged But amazingly few people know from writing you, as this is my fourth that he was also extraordinarily o since I received any from yourself. I hope you'll not make the old Proverb good 'out of sight, out of mind.' About 1657 two brothers, John and Lawrence Washington, emigrated from England to Virginia and settled I could wish to be with you down there, but it's a thing almost imnear the Potomac River in the county practicable, shall rest myself where of Westmoreland. These brothers I am with hopes of shortly having bought lands and became successful

some minutes of your transactions.' planters. Soon John Washington was A professed armirer of Washington employed in command against the regrets very much that these letters were not destroyed. One cannot get over the fact that Sally Fairfax cherished Washington's letters and that John. The elder son Lawrence marthey were discovered in her trunk ried Mildred Warner, by whom he had three children, John. Augustine, 120 years after they were written and then published (which was quite the human thing to do).

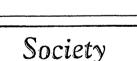
But he married Martha Dandridge Custis, widow of David Parke Custis and who was quite wealthy. Martha was the mother of two little children, Jackey and Patsey, who were de-votedly loved by Washington. Few fathers could have been so gentle and tender as this step-father. Little gram. did Martha Custis realize when she, as the wife of George Washington, stepped within the portals of Mount Vernon, that in time she would become the "First Lady of the Land" in a country that was to grow to be one lows: of the leading powers of the world some 170 years later. Nor did she realize that her distinguished husband's birthday would be observed in Bres. a bicentennial celebration that would

Mrs. Washington was one of the most admired women in the "younger married set" in and about Williamsburg, but as a practical home maker and chatelaine of a household that included many slaves and servants, and that was seldom without a guest, she

was pre-eminent. Colonel and Mrs. Washington lived with great regularity. They were up at 6 o'clock every morning and earlier in the summer time. Breakfast was served at seven, dinner at three, tea at seven, and supper at nine.

No life is without its shadows. As Jackey approached young manhood he became almost indifferent to his

studies, but the real reason for his (Continued on Sixth Page)



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Morrison

George Washington Bi-Centennial service at First Church of Christ, Scientist, 7:30 p.m. The public is in-

Calendar

Monday Meeting of Dixie Chapter, O. E. S 79, at the Masonic Hall, 7:30 p.m. Meeting of the Delphians at the

Monroe Hotel at 2: 30. Meeting of the Lida Benton P.-T. A tree-planting ceremony. The public is invited, 3:30 p.m. Meeting of the Georgia Tucker P.-T.

A. at the auditorium, 3 p.m. David Garrett speaker. Meeting of the Junto Club at the Virginia Hotel, 7 p.m. Tuesday

The regular program meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Monroe First Baptist Church will be held at the church at 3 p.m. Circle No. 4 will be in charge of the pro-

with Miss Armandine Renaud, Pine Street. 8 p.m. The Methodist Missionery Society will meet in circles at 3 p. m. as fol-

Circle No. 1-Mrs. J. T. Bryant, 701 Circle No. 2-Mrs. J. D. Petty, 704

Circle No. 3-Mrs. Henry Blanks and reach every village and every town Mrs. H. W. Millsaps, co-hostesses, in America.

Masur Apartments, Third Street.

> 500 Hall. Circle No. 5-Mrs. Earle Hitt. Circle No. 6-Mrs. S. M. Collins, 500

Hudson Lane, Circle No. 7-Mrs. Francis Faulk. Arkansas Avenue.

Circle No. 8-Mrs. J. A. Peake, 615 North Fourth. Circle No. 11-Mrs. J. S. Sisson, 1614 North Second. Circle No. 12-Mrs. R. R. Branch.

1619 Jackson. Wednesday

George Washington Bi-Centennial tree planting ceremony at the Neville

Master of Ceremonies High School for members of the Twentieth Century Book Club with Mrs. L. N. Larche, hostess, 3 p. m.

Louisiana Grand Chapter Will Convene in This City With Mrs. Liner Presiding

Martha

Peach

the Grand Chapter of Louisiana Order of the Eastern Star will convene in Monroe on the 2, 3, 4 of March in the auditorium of the Neville High School with the following grand officers presiding: Worthy Grand Matron, Mrs. Neva L. Liner; Worthy grand Patron, Mr. Charles Heitkamp, Associate Grand Patron, Rev. H. D. Hines; Grand Secretary, Mrs. Camilla L. Barrow: Grand Treasurer, Mrs. S. D. McGoldrick, Grand Conductress Mrs. Carrie Goff; Grand Chaplain, Mrs. Lucille Holly; Grand Organist, Mrs. Pearl Pumphrey; Grand Mar-Meeting of the Fine Arts Club shall, Mrs. Lillian Eagles; Grand Adah Mrs. Ruth Howell: Grand Ruth. Mrs. Emma Heitkamp; Grand Esther, Mrs. Shirley Gallagher; Grand Martha, Mrs. Florence Mercer; Grand Electa, Mrs. Ethel McCain; Grand Warder, Mrs. Grace Robinson; Grand

Mr. 12.d.

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Eastern Star members are urged to attend all business sessions, held on the 3 and 4 of March, admission by 1931 card or dimit.

Sentinel, Dr. C. E. Enette.

A space will be reserved at the Frances and Virginia Hotel for cars to convey visiting delegates to and from all sessions.

A tea will be given from 4 to 6 p. m. on March 2, in the ball room of the Virginia Hotel for Mrs. Neva L. Liner her grand officers and disitnguished guests. All Eastern Star members are invited to attend.

At 8 p. m. on March 2, an informal meeting will be given in the Neville auditorium and will be open to the public. A delightful program will be

..... Mr. Henry Haas Past Patron of Dixie Chapter

The Thirty-third Annual session of Music 7:30 to 8:00 p. m... Elizabeth O'Donnell, Marie Charlotte Breard, Sara Bres. Call to Order Mr. Henry Haas Entrance of Pages, District Deputies. Past Grands and Grand Officers.

GRIFFIN STUDIO

America Assembly Order Rainbow Girls Involation Rev. W. C. Scott Pastor, First Methodist Church,

South Welcome in Behalf of City...... Hon. Arnold Bernstein Mayor of Monroe, La.

Welcome in Behalf of Masonic FraternityJudge Percy Sandel Welcome in Behalf of Hostess ChaptersMrs. Arrah Culver Worthy Matron Louise L. McGuire Chapter No. 4

ResponseMrs. Eleanore S. Duncan Associate Grand Matron Vocal soloMrs. Henry Whitfield Welcome to Past Grands.....Mr. Charles Heitkamp

Worthy Grand Patron Response....Mr. Herman J. Duncan Past Worthy Grand Patron Reading.....Mrs. R. H. Oliver, Jr.

Welcome to Distinguished Guests ... Mrs. Camilla L. Barrow Grand Secretary Welcome to Grand Representatives

Associate Grand Patron ResponseMrs. Minnie Hood Grand Representative from Scotland Violin SoloMrs. M. C. DeLarot

Welcome to District Deputies....
Mrs. Neva L. Liner
Worthy Grand Matron

Luncheon for Members of Pan Hellenic

Crimson japonicas of unusual beauty centered the luncheon tables in the home of Mrs. Gordon Surguine yesterday for members of Pan Helenic who enjoyed their regular monthly meeting.

Mrs. R. L. Davis president, presided and conducted the brief business session, matters of which were dis-cussed over the coffee cups. The chief subject for discussion at the moment is Pan Hellenic Annual Paper Day which looms on the not far distant horizon. This being the third annual event, members are more or less familiar with the work and will perform their duties with ease and clocklike precision.

Enjoying the perfectly appointed three-course luncheon served by Mrs. Surguine and her committee, Mrs. George Trousdale, Mrs. Thomas Muncolland, Mrs. Edwin Theus and Mrs. George Wright were: Mmes. Wharton Brown, Elmer Slagle, A. K. Kilpatrick, R. L. David. Clyde Payne, C. Harrison, Flood Madison B. Nichols, J. H. Thatcher, Wesley Shafto, Porter Bur-gess, Glenn Backshies, R. Jones, W. Leber, J. R. Donovan, Misses Berly Madison, Louise Theus, Clara Hall, Aimee deGraffenreid Melba Liner, Elizabeth O'Donnell, Marie Collens,

Altrurian Club Entertained by Mrs. D. C. Metcalf

Mrs. D. C. Metcalf and Mrs. B. B. Beasley were gracious hostesses to members of the Altrurian Book Club Friday afternoon. Countless vases and baskets of fragrant narcissi added charm to the reception suite where the guests assembled, varying somewhat from their usual procedure in answering roll call, each present told some incident of George Washington's life or works, commemorating the Bi-Centennial. Mrs. Irene Clark's paper was most interesting showing careful study, the subject being "Eliza Jane Poitevant Nicholsen" (Pearl Rivers). This paper being another high light of the club's activities, their studies for the year being "Noted Louisiana Writers."

Mrs. T. L. Tippit read "Hagar Leah" one of Pearl Rivers' best known stories. Mrs. Tippit gave this in her cwn inimitable manner. One of the Altrurian Book Club's

most worth while projects will be the beautifying of the vacant lot adjoining the Illinois Central depot in West Mouroe. Shrubs will be planted will be carried out.

The hostesses served a lovely salad course to the following members: Mesdames R. P. Benson, C. E. Faulk, Alexander Maurice, E. G. Calvert, T L. Tippit, J. G. Cobb, D. C. Metcalf, B. B Beasley, R. B. Henry; Misses

Response Mrs. Grace Agate Irene Clark, Maida McClendon, Eme-Dixie Assembly lyn Cason, Pearl Haynes, Olivette BenedictionRev. H. B. Hines Benson.

Society

Wealth of Splendid Material Contained in Story

(Continued from Fifth Page)

Inattentiveness and apparent discontent was that he had fallen in love with a beautiful Virginia girl, Nellie Calvert.

The sweetness of Washington's soul was seen in his attitude toward Jackey's mad love for Nellie. In view of the boy's extreme youth, Washington tried to have him postpone the marriage, but when Jackey's infatuation could not be curbed, Washington yielded graciously, relinquished his guardianship, pleading only that and Jackey should not go far away from Martha, as it was just a short while since Patsey's death, which occurred just before her sixteenth birthday.

Martha was still too grief-stricken to attend the wedding; however, she wrote her prospective daughter-in law an affectionate letter. She said "God took from me a daughter when June roses were blooming, and now when winter winds are blowing he has given me another daughter about her age, to warm my heart again. I am happy as one so afflicted and one so Blest can be. Pray receive my benediction and I wish that you may be the loving wife of my happy son and a loving daughter of your affectionate daughter. M. Washington."

Though Washington became a very rich man for his time, perhaps the richest man in America, he was a paragon of generosity and constantly in financial strain. Like all other tobacco planters he was frequently in debt to English merchants and nothing humanizes him more than his many letters pleading for more time and explaining why he could not pay

The list of people who borrowed from him is amazing, as are the amounts he lost by his liberality.

Did anyone ever see a sketch of Washington laughing? Yet it is said that he positively suffered with paroxysms of laughter and threw himself back in his chair and roared. Did anyone ever present him so? Why not?

those living skeletons, the exchanged blind when he bade his officers farewell. He fung himself on his knees daughter. Patsey, at her death and remained there an hour sobbing. Why sign. White, as usual, is chic, but with do we never see him humanized?

He was the most devoted of husbands and his foremost thoughts were always of Martha and the children. In later years he had Jackey as his personal aide during the Revolution. Hearing at midnight that the young man was critically ill at his home. he leaped into the saddle, rode until dawn and, finding upon his arrival at the Custis home that death was inevitable, threw himself upon a bed in a prostration of grief.

And so we have delved deeply into the human side of a man who had more human strengths and fewer human weaknesses than fall to the common lot. And so he has come down to us, not as a half mythical, pedestalled demigod, but as a courageous, strong, balanced, patient, moral human being. For in Lincoln's words, Washington's is the mightiest name on earth. Long since mightiest in civil liberty, still mightiest in moral reformation. On that name no eulogy is expected, it cannot be. To add name of Washington is alike impos-

Sketch Club Is Expanding With

"Sketch Club," Monroe will in the future produce artists of note. If there should be one of such, the club will have justified its existence indeed.

For the benefit of those who have

not been following the activities of the club, we wish to say that Mr. Armstrong will arrive here March 1 to be with the club in the capacity having been active in the Natchitoches Art Colony, Arts and Crafts Club of New Orleans, Houston Sketch Club bers are those who will actually study Southern States Arts League, also the Solons of America of New York. His

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Chic is not a matter of extravagance | 42. Size 16 requires 31-2 yards of 36 this season, but an ability to select or 39-inch fabric. colors and fabrics that are becoming and readily adapted to the models you George Washington weeping? Yet he have chosen for your new wardrobe. wept often-he wept when he saw In the mode for sports wear, and that includes morning frocks, are such prisoners returning from the British fabrics as seersucker, percale, cotton camps of death. He wept himself broadcloth, linen, men's suiting, madfabrics as seersucker, percale, cotton ras and others.-inexpensive yet extremely smart. Never have these pebeside the bed of Martha's little rennial favorites been given such colorful accessories; next in impor tance are pastels and then the prints, gay, geometric and refreshing.

For afternoon wear rough crepes semi-sheers and sheers in solid colors and prints vie for first place. Here both light and dark grounds are smart with well spaced prints, gayly colored and newly designed. Black and blue are the favorite dark shades. printed with red, beige, grey and white are seen with designs in purplish blue, geranium red, green and orange sprinkled with black and her coloring.

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Pattern 1084

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sible. Let none attempt it. In solemn work won the scholarship prize in the organizations. Everyone is highly entheir instructor.

A studio to which students will have as this club will be so managed as to access at all times will be maintained give individual care.
by the club, and the cost of the inby the club, and the cost of the in-Sustaining and Patrons. Active memshare in all privileges of the club except instructions with Mr. News Items of

Armstrong. Patrons will donate toward the expenses of the club and vill be entitled to all exhibitions and The Claibarne E functions of the club other than instructions.

This club will be affiliated with the Southern States Art League, also the National Organization, and will bring exhibits to Monroe from each of these

New York, studying under Michael or the membership chairman. Miss would sell most readily in both the Jacobs. His painting of "Louisiana" Louise Moore. Any member, in fact, foreign and domestic markets. Jacobs. His painting of Louisiana will be glad to help you to become a member of the dea." Thomas J. Sandridge, member of this club. There are so member of the country organized exhibited at the Anderson, Montross, and Waldorf Astoria Galleries in New Sketch Club." Monroe will in the member of the president of the Sketch our program those crops which will York, and in many cities of the South Club to get in touch with everyone market best, and to extend our marand West. Mr. Armstrong specializes who would like to become a member, keting facilities to any farmer who in landscape work, but uses many so if you are interested hand in your mediums. The club is indeed fortunate name and it will be passed upon at in having secured such a person for the next meeting. Previous instruction hauled here without damage. tion is not necessary for membership

founder and, for several years, president of the Shreveport Art Club. three classe of members: Active recreation. As this is the last meeting of the club prior to the arrival of Mr. Armstrong, it is hoped that everyone will be present.

The Claiborne P.-T. A. will meet Thursday afternoon to celebrate the thirty-fifth anniversary of the P.-T. A. A candle-lighting ceremony will

A bi-centennial George Washing-A bi-centennial George Washing-ton program will also be given at this ster County, was damaged to extent way on the school property will be one of the outstanding projects of the generator of Duvin Coal Company, meeting. All patrons are invited to be

State Normal, is spending the week- saved a larger generator of Diamond end in this city with her parents.

Friends will be glad to know that Mrs. L. L. White is convalescing from for a week by the damage. Had the a recent serious illness at her home on the West Side.

Miss Eleanor Faulk, law student at Tulane University, New Orleans, is ficials was that it was resumption of enjoying the week-end with her par- labor trouble disorders that terrorized ents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Faulk, of the coal field in this section in the the West Side.

Mary Ella Gladden, lovely little or damaged and the section experidaughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Gladenced air bombing from an airplane den, spent the past week most pleas- for which five persons were sent to antly with Alice Howard Holmes, due the federal penitentiary. to the high water in the vicinity of Gladden plantation home.

PILOT FATALLY INJURED tenant Charles Pugh, former Univer- fluenza at his home. Before being sity of Maryland football player, was confined to his home, Mouton was enfatally injured today in a plane crash near Hagerstown, Md.

Economy Program in

Working Form

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (AP)-De-

termined to reduce governmental

curtailment of federal activities.

There was a particularly enthusian tic and interesting gathering of the members of the Methodist Woman's Missionary Society and friends Tuesday afternoon at the lovely home of Mrs. A. C. Monroe in Oak Grove. The Democrats Hope Soon to Have occasion was a Washington Silver Tea and the decorations of the reception rooms were reminiscent of the Washington period.

Missionary Society

Meets in Oak Grove

Receiving with Mrs. Monroe was a committee from the society: Mms. Dollerhide, Briggs, Tom Pulley, Jr., and Miss Vera Jackson, assisted by Misses Marion Reeves and Marjory Kelley costumed as Geo. and Martha

A delightful program comprised a reading, "Tonie's Version of the Cherry Tree," in typical Italian idiom, by Mrs. onnie James, a talk by Mrs. Lonnie Bailey whose topic was a brief history on the life of George Washington, and a spirited guessing contest on Washington lore-Mrs. Neely captured the prize—a lovely replica of and increased taxes, the party lead-Martha Washington, for answering ers expect to be in position to recomevery question. The program was in-terspersed throughout with lovely music directed by Miss Rogers. The music numbers included piano sehections and vocal numbers which were thoroughly enjoyed. There was particular interest attached to the singing of the National Anthem led by Mrs. J. R. McIntosh the words of which were wriften by a member of the local society, Mrs. Wm. Doller-hide and sung to the tune of "Amer-ica the Beautifuli" Another especially enjoyable number was the duet by Mrs. Monroe and Mrs. J. D. Herring.

"Take Me Back to Old Virginny."
A pleasing incident following the program was the presentation of a lovely national banner, to Mrs. W. A. Ross in recognition of the first natal day of her little granddaughter Betsy Ross in far away North Carolina. Dalectable tea and cakes were served the large number of guests who ed the spacious reception rooms dur-ing the delightful afternoon.

Young Daughter Arrives

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Faulk, of the West Side, announce the arrival of a little girl in their home on February 13. She weighs 9 pounds and has been

Farmers Who Desire to Cooperate in Project May Still Do So

Plans for initiating the crop program of the Ouachita Valley Fruit Growers' Association were discussed yesterday afternoon at an executive meeting held in the Chamber of Commerce offices.

At the meeting, it was developed pledged, and contracts were distributed for signature by those who terday's meeting, will be called on

discussing methods of raising an marketing truck produce.

It was pointed out at the meeting awe we pronounce the name, and in National Competition Art Leagues of thused over the fact that we are to that the organization was not specifiits naked deathless splendor leave it New York. Here he studied under have the opportunity of seeing things cally devoted to raising cantaloupes, Frank Vincent Dumond. George worthwhile at our very door.

Bridgeman, William Van Slagle, and Thomas Benton. He was also a student of the Metropolitan School of the president, Mrs. H. J. Fernandez, vised to include those crops which

wishes to cooperate, and lives within a radius where the produce can be

Farmers who have not been called on, he said, may communicate their desire to be included in the program to the Chamber of Commerce office Plans for the distribution of seed later in the season were also dis-

cussed at the meeting. The Fruit Supply Company, of St. Louis, one of the largest marketing organizations in this section, is cooperating with the association in its program, it was announced

KENTUCKY COAL MINING FIRMS' PLANTS BOMBED

PROVIDENCE, Ky., Feb. 20 (AP)-A generator of the Diamond Coal Comtime. Planting trees along the highof \$5,000 by an explosion of dynamite two miles away, was damaged \$150 by two blasts of explosives.

Failure of a meal sack containing Miss Fannie Faulk, student at the 25 sticks of dynamite to discharge Coal Company from destruction. Between 250 and 300 miners of the Diamond were thrown out of work

> larger generator been disabled they would have been out for a month or more. The only theory advanced by ofsummer of 1930, when, during a strike much mining property was destroyed

> RELIEF WORKER HAS FLU J. R. Mouton, young man residing at 108 Stella Street, West Monroe, is recovering from a light case of ingaged on relief boats sent out by the

Ouachita Parish Red Cross Chapter.

program was approved today by the

Republican committee naintained the survey should be made by a joint congressional group. Chairman Pou plans to bring the resolution up for final House action next week.

Ravorable action, expected today on the Byrns bill to merge the War and Navy Departments, and effect a \$100,-000,000 yearly saving, failed to materialize in the expenditures committee. A sub-committee was ordered to make a further study of the proposal n view of claims that it ran counter o existing law.

former general, opposed the proposi licans, including Representative Schafer of Wisconsin. Representative Williamson (R., S. C.), favored it. Following the party policy of working toward a balanced budget by 1933 through slashes in appropriations

mend abolition and consolidation of certain government agencies by April

costs, the Democrats today pushed to the House doors their proposal for closed doors to approve the measure, It was not put to the committee by a special economy committee to force Chairman Cochran when it became evident party lines would fail. Representative Martin (D., Ore.), a Meanwhile, they received an unexpected setback when their army and navy consolidation bill was bogged tion, along with a number of Repubdown in the expenditures committee.

The Douglas resolution authorizing Robertson. She was graduated from Speaker Garner to establish a special a New York theological seminary in Speaker Garner to establish a special committee of seven to work with the appropriations and expenditures groups in formulating the reduction coming week at 7:30 p.m.

RODETION. She was graduated from Messrs. J Biggs were specially a new York theological seminary in Messrs. J Biggs were committee of seven to work with the appropriations and expenditures coming week at 7:30 p.m.

SHREVEPORT WOMEN ARE

cotic in their possession.

The women, both of whom are to be held pending action by federal Although a motion was made behind

ing to their homes in Shreveport from New Orleans, from which city they were trailed by the government agents. They were arrested at the Baton Rouge-Port Allen Ferry Land-**GRAYSON STORE ROBBED**

A series of revival services is in progress at the Drew Church, eight miles out of the city on the Arkansas Road. They are being led by Miss W.

erine James Smithson, 43, were in East

BATON ROUGE, Feb. 20 (P)-Two lowing their arrest by federal agents, allegedly with a quantity of a nar-

authorities, were said to be return-

OF QUANTITY OF FOODS

Mrs. F. T. Seiler left Wednesday for Monroe, where she will be under the treatment of Dr. Graves. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery. Mr. Ivy B. Sorrells who is taking some post-graduate work at the State University, is spending the week-end with his parents. Messrs. J. W. McKeithen and Moses

Biggs were business visitors in Monroe The Young Ladies' Missionary So- polling place necessary.

ciety was entertained by Mrs. J. J. McKeithen. HELD ON DRUGS CHARGE

Miss Lora Bell McKeithen spent Thursday in Monroe shopping. Miss Lola Caldwell and mother Mrs. women, giving the names of Mrs. Ruth

Calton attended the performance of the L. S. U. Glee Club in Alexandria.

Mrs. J. R. Taylor, nee Maude Black-Baton Rouge Parish jail tonight fol- man visited her aunt Mrs. E. M. Grayson at Grayson Manor last week. She returned to her home in El Dorado Sunday.

The Public Forum who's discussions

are so thoroughly enjoyed, postponed their meeting this week in order that the P.-T. A. might present a Washington Day program on Friday night. Dr. S. B. Williams is giving a series of lectures on the Biblical Book of Revelations at the M. P. School.

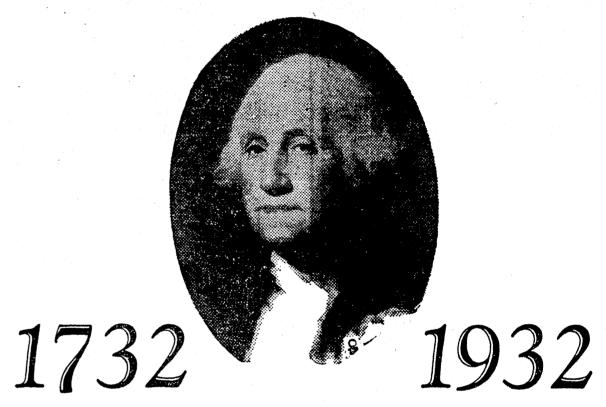
Uncle George Christian, one of our oldest and best loved citizens is conined to his bed this week.

ESTABLISH VOTE BOOTH FOR BROWNVILLE PEOPLE

A polling place for the parish runoff election Tuesday will be established in a tent immediately south of the intersection of the Jonesboro Road and the Illinois Central Railroad tracks, for voters of Precinct 4 of Ward 5, embracing the Brownsville area. Flood waters covering Brownsville made a change from the regular

"America nas furnisnea io ine world the character of Washington. And if our American institutions had done nothing else, that alone would have entitled them to the respect of mankind.

-from an address by Daniel Webster.



Portrait of Gen. George Washington by Gilbert Stuart photographed direct from the original portrait now in the Boston Museum of Fine Arts (Unfinished Athenaeum).

Washington Bicentennial

This year, throughout the world, men who love liberty pay homage to our great American, George Washington. With infinite gratitude and reverence we observe the two hundredth anniversary of his birth.

We pause to remember the military genius that made possible our Independence; the leadership that made possible our Union; the wisdom that made possible our Constitution: the glorious statesmanship that made possible our Republic.

We sing praises of the man whose principles of government were conceived with such vision that they survive today to serve a nation of more than a hundred million people.

Hushed, we listen to the words of Abraham Lincoln: "Washington's is the mightiest name of earth—long since mightiest in the cause of civil liberty; still mightiest in moral reformation. On that name no eulogy is expected. It cannot be. To add brightness to the sun, or glory to the name of Washington, is alike impossible. Let none attempt it. In solemn awe we pronounce the name, and in its naked deathless splendor leave it shining on."

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ZIMMERMAN IS TO ATTEND TULANE BANQUET HERE

Maryland and Kentucky Rule as Favorites in Southern Conference Cage Tourney

FINALISTS OF '31 EXPECTED TO MEET AGAIN THIS YEAR

Both Louisiana State and Tulane to Enter Teams in **Annual Tourney**

ATLANTA, Feb. 20 (AP)-Southern Conference basketball teams entered in the championship tournament opening here February 26 can start worrying Monday about their first round opponents.

The conference basketball committee meets here tomorrow to select the 16 teams eligible for titular comptition and to make the first day's pair-Virginia Military Institute, South

Carolina, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and Clemson will not participate but most of the other conference teams have filed entrance applications with H. J. Stegeman of Georgia, committee chairman.

Maryland and Kentucky, the champion and runner-up in 1931, probably will be given top seeded positions. Both have been among the leaders all season and Kentucky is the only unbeaten team in the loop.

The tournament starts at 1 o'clock next Friday afternoon at the city auditorium with play scheduled all afternoon and night. Afternoon and evening games are booked for Saturday, but only two night contests-the semi-finals-are set for Monday, with the championship engagement Tues-

Kentucky and Maryland are favored to brush through the early round competitions and go into the finals again, where they can pick up their titular battle where they left off lest year when Maryland won the flag in a thrilling last minute attack. Both of these teams are stronger than they were in 1931. Maryland has have pushed several of the veterans

to the sidelines. Kentucky will present almost a new team; but one possessing more offensive power than the 1931 outfit.

likely to cause some surprises are Mississippi, Florida, Tulane, Washington and Lee and Vanderbilt

INDIAN GRIDDERS DRILL WEDNESDAY

Coach Kemerer Issued Call for Spring Football Practice at College

Spring football practice at Quachita Junior College will begin Wednesday. Coach Paul Kemerer announced yesterday.

A large squad is expected to repor on the first day, Coach Kemerer said, with many new men out for the 1932 edition of the Indian football team. Equipment will be issued to the candidates Tuesday afternoon.

Several members of the 1931 team will again be on hand and with the new material, Coach Kemerer hopes to build a strong combination. The Indians turned in a fine record last year, their first, and another good team will represent Ouachita this fall. The Indians' schedule, while not yet completed, will include the strongest junior college teams of Louisiana,

Arkansas, Mississippi and Texas, The first week or so of spring training will consist chiefly of limbering up exercises, Coach Kemerer United States, Mr. Culbertson will After the candidates get in good physical shape, light scrimmage will be held two or three times a week for the first month of practice. After this, scrimmage will be

Coach Kemerer will not attempt to put a baseball or track team on the field at the Junior College this year and consequently all his attention

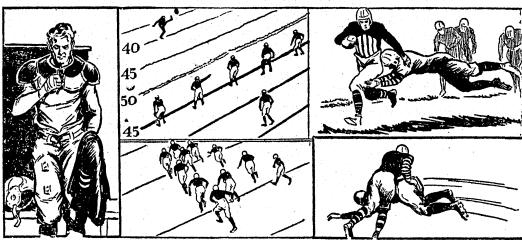
will be devoted to spring football It is probable that a training camp outside of Monroe will be established

this fall, Coach Kemerer said.

IN DELTA TOURNEY. GREENVILLE, Miss., Feb. 20 (A)-Greenville and Indianola High School basketball teams by victories in the finals of the South Delta tournament for girls here tonight qualified to play in the play-off for the Delta chamwith two winning sextettes from Clarksdale. In the final games, Greenville defeated Shaw 32 to 31,

THE NEW FOOTBALL RULES

Sketches Show How Safety Measures Adopted Are Supposed to Work



padded with felt, foam rubber or the flying wedge, shown below, juries caused in the past by equip- around the ball carrier that often rewas as hard as steel.

some other soft substance . . . and is formed when players could run back

One of the new rules provides that | Under the new rules, five men of | The new safety legislation emphawhen hard substances are used in the receiving team must stand on construction of thigh guards, shin guards and braces, they must be the receiving team must stand on the flying tackle, pictured above, when a man would leave his feet, hurling his body at the ball carrier. The flying block, shown below, also meant to reduce the number of in- and set up a triangular interference has been forbidden. The flying blocker, forming interference for a ball ment, such as leg pads, that often sulted in injuries to tacklers in his carrier, is pictured hurling himself at a would-be tackler.



The rule providing that a substi- | In 1932 the ball will be dead when | "rabbit punch." tute may enter the game in the pe-riod subsequent to his retirement is except his hands or feet, touches the of his opponent's neck or head, is aimed at the danger of leaving groggy men in the game on the chance that ground. That is expected to make forbidden by the new rule banning they may recover. The rule should the referee's decision that a man is the use of hands for striking, though provide more rest for the players, and down almost automatic. It is meant the hands still may be used for pushhas been hailed by nearly all the to prevent crawling which led to ing. Players often have been knocked coaches as a great benefit for colleges piling up of players on the body of out by these punches, or succumbed the man they were trying to stop.

THIS TRUIDING

to Win Meadowbrook

Games Event

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 20 (AP)-Em-

mett Toppino, Loyola University's

sprint flash, beat a crack field in the

The field included Al Kelley,

Georgetown University, who placed

first in the 50-yard handicap: Ira

Singer, of the New York Millrose A.

A., and George Simpson, who ran in

games tonight.

Many Expected to Register for World-Wide Tourney,

in the World Bridge Olympic, which is sponsored by the American Bridge League, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. A. L. Harrington, who has been appointed game captain for

April 1 in each city where players of the league which is sponsoring the

regardless of their system of play, according to Mrs. Harrington. Sixteen scaled and secret hands will be so devised that they will supply a test of skill and thrill of competition to the weak player as well as the experts. These hands will be sent out from New York and will remain in the custody of a selected agency, such as a newspaper, bank or notary public, until time for the game to begin. Each group will be under the supervision of a game captain, who will render assistance whenever possible. The Bridge League will furnish 300 silver cups, four of which will go to the winners in each state of the award four gold cups to the world-

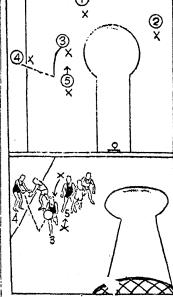
Several local players already have registered with Mrs. Harrington and many more are expected to compete

wide winners.

RENAISSANCE, LUCKY TOM GO TO FLORIDA

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 20 (AP)-J. J. Robinson's Lucky Tom and Renaissance, two of the outstanding three-year-olds campaigning at New Orleans will be shipped here next week for the fifth running of the \$10,000 Florida Derby at Hialcah Park, February 27.

Lucky Tom winner of the Grand Union Hotel Stakes at Saratoga last August and the favorite for the Louisiana Derby, will be asked to carry top weight of 128 pounds in the one and one-eighth mile feature at Hialeah. Renaissance ranged among the top notch juveniles last year, winning Greenville defeated Shaw 32 to 31, the Greenfield, Frivolity, Consolution and Indianola won from Leland, 34 and Bellrose Stakes in the Metropoli-



in the offensive or scoring zone. Nos. 3 and 5 line up two or three yards inside the court. At a given signal, No. 5 moves over a step and No. 3 cuts by him closely to receive the pass in

'Irish Bobbie" Brown, 25, was injured fatally tonight in a boxing bout with Joseph Sanifuvero, better known as Joe Pagano, 135-pound fighter.

Pagano was held on a technical charge of homicide for arraignment tomorrow although doctors expressed hemorrhage.

When taken to a dressing room, he was pronounced dead. Both fighters were from Brooklyn.

bout at the 14th Regiment Armory.

When Pagano sent his right flush to rial mile in the slow time of 4:21 at

Cup had he taken the run, finished in where they appeared in a preliminary third place behind Frank Crowley,

VIRGINIA BOXERS

Tulane and Louisiana State to Furnish Strong Opposition in Tourney

UNIVERSITY, Va., Feb. 20 (AP)-Virginia, in defending the Southern Conference boxing title in the sixth annual tournament beginning here Thursday, will be relying on the skill and experience of three individual

Captain Fenton Gentry, of Chattanooga, Tenn., who took the lightheavy title last year, over Sam Zemurray, of Tulane, has moved up into the unlimited class. But Bobby Goldstein, of Washington, D. C., featherweight, and Douglas Myers, of Petersburg, Va., middleweight, are again competing in the same divisions where they were 1931 victors,

Ten years ago the Cavallers introduced boxing into the South. Johnny Larowe, the same man who developed that first ring team, and who trained the Virginians to take the first conference title in 1927 and to regain it last winter, is again absorbed with the labors of preparing his charges for their final test of the season. Virginia has not been defeated by a

Southern Conference rival this season. But in spite of this strong showing in dual meets, Coach Larowe is somewhat skeptical about the probable performance of his team in the Captain Gentry, he believes, will

run into difficulties as an unlimited against such men as Doyless Hill, Tu-lane's heavweight champion; Ed Khoury of Louisiana State, and Harry Stark, of Virginia Tech, who outpointed the Virginia team leader in a dual engagement. Goldstein and Myers have somewhat

better chances of winning this year than last, for both of them have gained in ring experience. But Coach Larowe is troubled about what to expect of the other four men. Lewis Reiss, captain elect of foot-ball, will probably be the light-heavy

entry, Last year Bob Rainey, twice Virginia captain won the welterweight title. This season a youngster, Harold Stuart, who like Rainey comes from Oklahoma City, Okla., is carrying on in the 145 pound division. Tom Fish-burn, of Charlottesville, Va., is carryng on as a lightweight, where his brother Jack left off last year. Another novice, Dick Sowers, of Richmond, Va., will probably be the Virginia bantamweight entry.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

Loyola Star Beats Crack Field & Lee, 18; North Carolina, 27,

> Presbyterian, 21. Randolph Macon, 39.

50-yard event of the Meadowbrook lina, 32; Wofford, 35,
At Starkyille, Miss.: University of

North Carolina State, 29. At Lexington: Vanderbilt, 32; Kentucky, 31.

At Richmond, Va.: William & Mary

47; Richmond, 33. At Boone, N. C.: East Tennessee

Duke, 18 (extra period). At Danville, Ky.: Georgetown Col-

lege, 22; Centre College, 40.
At Salt Lake City: Utah State, 40.

Denver University, 23.
At Chicago: Chicago, 29; Ohio

At Champaign, Ill.: Illinois, 29; Michigan, 23.

At Iowa City, Ia.: Indiana, 34; owa, 33. At Easton, Pa.: Lafayette, 68; Wash-

ington & Jefferson, 27.
At Philadelphia: Cornell, 30; University of Pennsylvania, 24.

LOUISIANA FRESHMEN BEAT LITTLE BILLOWS

lane Little Billow Cagers 85 to 35. the Tiger frosh. Clark stood out for the New Orleans boys.

Their victory today gave the L. S. U. youngsters both of a brace of local

George V. Lofton

ROCKY ROAD,

the tank towns if he expects to con- been funny if it had not been so patinue raking in the shekels on his thetic. After nearly six months of comeback tour.'

a setback. "In the first round, Dempsey looked

That's the way Fink sums up his pinion of the affair.

guys up Chicago way seem to be of on and on, telling how this "crude" former Tulane students and friends the same opinion. Some thought youngster managed to outwit and of the university are invited to at-Father Time was more responsible for Dempsey's licking than King Levinsky but then we don't believe that just anybody could have shoved the old Mauler around that way. Jimmy Corcoran, of the Chicago American, handed the Fishman a new

title. He calls Levinsky "the new ex-heavyweight champion." Edward Geiger, sports editor of the same paper, declared that the spirit was willing but the flesh was weak. "Dempsey brought back memories

but he was slow in motion," Geiger writers. "Four rounds were sufficient for Jack and a longer distance would have spelled ruin to a career that should live long after most heavyweight champions are forgotten.' French Lane, of the Tribune, writes

that "the 22,000 spectators who packed the Chicago Stadium are most uncertain that Jack Dempsey will ever reach the end of the comeback trail and win back the heavyweight boxing championship. They had watched the old mauler of the million dollar gate era box King Levinsky four rounds

paper, had this to say: "An old man going down the hill will prove that he's nothing but an met a young man coming up the hill Old Champ.

New York U. Official Believes

New Rules Will Reduce

Injuries

NEW YORK Feb. 20 (AP)-Rigid en-

versity said today in making public

the results of a survey of football in-

The survey showed 49 deaths re-

Of 1.346 injuries classified, the causes

Of 48 cases of concussion of the

orain, 18 came from tackling and

blocking. Various injuries were as-

sociated with piling on the ball carrier

The new rules against use of hands

in the kickoff will directly affect these

injuries if the rules are rigidly en-

The survey was conducted by Pro-fessor Lloyd and his assistants in as-

sociation with the National Bureau of Surety and Casualty Underwriters, the

Football Coaches Association and the National Football Rules Committee.

The results of the survey were at

some variance with the conclusions

of the Football Rules Committee,

which on the basis of research by

Fielding H. Yost and Parke Davis

concluded that only 21 deaths were directly attributable to football, of

which three were doubtful.

forced, Professor Lloyd believes.

were found to be as follows:

sulted from the following causes:

Skull fracture and concussion 13.

juries and deaths last fall.

Neck injury 5.

Spine injury 6.

Internal 11.

Total 49.

Leg and arm 2.

Unclassified 12.

Tackling low 150.

Line plunging 129. Tackled low 115.

Blacking low 98.

Blocking front 90.

Blocking side 82.

Blocking high 63.

Tackling high 54:

Unclassified 468.

in 38 cases.

Blocking, unclassified 50.

Tackling, unclassified 47.

the Mauler's chances of regaining the was sitting in a ringside seat in Chicago Thursday night when King Levinsky handed the former champion

ike a champion. He seemed to tire near the close of the second round. He didn't look so good in the third and in the fourth round, Levinsky could have knocked him out if he had wanted to. But he didn't and next summer they'll probably meet in Soldier Field before a mob of folks but powerful walloper, hit the old and Levinsky will put the bee on

And just about all the newspaper

of his famous bobbing and weaving

with ten-ounce gloves. And they witnessed things they didn't want to repeated. And he'll never reach the Arch Ward, sports editor of that

at Chicago Stadium last night and "Jack Dempsey had better stick to was funny. At least it would have campaigning in the hinterlands, they That's what Herbert Fink thinks of the Manassa Mauler on the Mauler's changes of regaining the heavyweight championship. Herbert you could say for him was that he wasn't so bad as some of the fans had suspected."

Harry MacNamara, writing in the Herald and Examiner, began his story

"Jack Dempsey never again will be the heavyweight champion of the world," and then went on to say: "The old man mauler was obliged to assimilate a terrific beating by King Levinsky in his first start on his comeback tour against a heavyweight of any prominence. Levinsky, a crude champ almost at will, and took everything that Dempsey had to offer in the way of offense and was getting stronger.' And that's the way they all wrote

even outpunch the aging Dempsey.

Imagine Dempsey's feelings when he woke up the next morning and read the reports of his fight in the Tuesday night to complete plans for papers. No wonder he scowled. And the banquet. Members of th it was just like the Old Champ to tee are Dr. Bendel, Dr. D. T. Milam, tell the world in no uncertain terms Harry Oliver, George Guerriero and that he would continue his tour and Dr. D. I. Hirsch. The committee meetshow 'em all that he COULD come back. Yes, that was like Dempsey because

he's never licked until he's out. No one ever denied that Dempsey has courage and he'll keep on trying to ome back until some punk knocks he daylights out of him and proves to his own satisfaction that it can't Of couse, Dempsey is getting good

credit; he was sincere in his belief that he could maket the grade. Dempsey is likely to go on knock-

ing about the unknowns with abandon, but the next time he steps in there with some battler of even ability, the Levinsky lesson will be

Yes, the Old Champ had better stick to the setups or somebody else

period of play with some consistent shooting by Tynes and Swor, the Red and Blue cagers from the University of Mississippi made it four straight over the Mississippi State basketeers by defeating them here tonight, 38

The Maroons had trouble finding the basket, missing enough crip shots under the goal in the first period was more determined than ever today to put the game on ice. The game was several minutes old before the State cagers could come through with a tally. Swor with 17 points to his credit was the high scorer of the 1-Continue the present tour until contest. Types and Simpson turned in some nice work for Ole Miss. For State. Sylvester and Pressly were 3-Establish a training camp about Ole Miss (38)

Simpson, c.

Sylvester, g. 0 Dakley, f. 0 Reeves, f. 2

STREET EXPECTS DEAN

Street's life, the manager of the St. Louis Cardinals admitted today, as he prepared to lead battery candidates to Bradenton, Fla., for spring prac-

Street commented. away from Levinsky. He can punch The pilot of the world champions

recalled the famous Texas League league chance.

Tex Carleton over Dean as an addi-tion to the staff of Cardinal regulars. Carleton won 20 and lost 7 for

Dean, and he ought to be about ready to stay in the majors," Street asserted

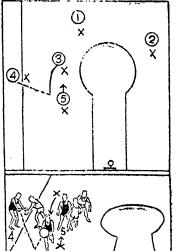
North Carolina, which best Maryland, and Auburn generally are conceded to be slightly better than the remainder of the conference quintets, although virtually all of the teams entered in the big tournament have shown enough brilliance at times to upset any of the early favorites. Close behind this pair come Duke, Alabama, North Carolina State, Georgia, Tennessee, Virginia, Georgia Tech and Louisiana State. Other squads

Starting April 1 Many Monroe players will compete

The bridge tournament will be a world-wide affair and will be started at 8:01 p.m. eastern standard time on are participating. Ely Culbertson, famous bridge expert, is president

The tourney is open to all players,

BITS ABOUT



By Claire Burcky

(Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.) The speed with which a team gets "set" and the timing of the movements are the two most important points of out-of-bounds play. Here's one in which the defensive players

run into each other. No. 4 has the ball out of bounds from No. 4. No. 3's guard is blocked out by No. 5 and the guard, leaving No. 3 an easy side shot or a chance

BOXER FATALLY HURT IN NEW YORK FIGHT

NEW YORK, Feb. 20 (AP)-Robert

the belief Brown died of a cerebral Brown's jaw in the second round of their 4-round fight, Brown dropped.

to win the John W. Overton Memothe Meadowbrook games. Ray Conger, of the Illinois A. C., who would have won permanent possession of the Rodman Wanamaker

At Natchitoches, La.: Centenary, 25;

lane, 33. At Chapel Hill, N. C.: Washington

At Ashland, Va.: Lynchburg, 73;

Mississippi, 38; Mississippi State, 26. At Annapolis: Harvard, 27; Navy, 33. juries next fall by 50 per cent, Pro-At Quantico, Va.: Wake Forest, 30; Marines 25.

A. A. banner. Toppino's time was 5 4/10. He led Kelley to the tape by a foot. Simpson was fourth, a few inches behind Singer in third. The Millrose A. A. team, of New

ace about 10 yards in front of the Meadowbrook A. A. team. George Munger, University Pennsylvania, won the pole vault with the bar at 12 feet, 6 inches. The New York University two-mile relay team beat the four-man outfits of Manhattan College, University of Pennsylvania and Georgetown Uni-

versity to establish a new meet record

York, finished a one-mile relay match

for the Meadowbrook games of 7:55 Al Kelley, flashy Georgetown star, sped the 50-yard handicap final in 5 4-10 seconds to take the event. He proke the tape only six inches in front of J. Lyons, of Catholic University. Percy Beard, of the New York A. C., stepped a fast 5 9-10 for a new Meadowbrook meet record, to take the final 45-yard high hurdle event. His long strides pushed him to the tape inches ahead of Sol Furth, Millrose

A. C., sprinter, formerly of New York University.

Lafayette University's one-mile relay team won a special event from the Lehigh College team at the Meadowbrook games with a time of 3.36 3-10.

The University of Pennsylvania relay team defeated the New York University four in 3 minutes 25 seconds Glen Dawson, University of Okla-

At Clinston, S. C.: Newberry, 36;

At Sewanee, Tenn.: Sewanee, 41; Mercer, 36. At Spartanburg, S. C.: South Caro-

At Raleigh, N. C.: V. M. I., 15;

the meet under the Los Angeles At Atlanta: Georgia Tech, 38; Florida, 23.

Teachers, 22; Appalachian State, 21.
At Durham, N. C.: Maryland, 20; At Bowling Green, Ky.: U. of Louisville, 14; Western Kentucky

Utah. 42. At Denver: Colorado University, 35

At Minneapolis: Wisconsin, 17 Minnesota, 43. At State College, Pa.: West Virginia, 42; Penn State, 33.

At Lawrence, Kas.: Kansas, 24; Mis-At Lafayette, Ind.: Purdue, 48; Northwestern, 33.

BATON ROUGE, Feb. 20 (AP)-Play ing like veterans, the Louisiana State homa crack miler, ran a steady race University freshmen basketball team this afternoon easily defeated the Tu-Harris, with 26 points, and Brown with 21 led the scoring rampage of

The University of Michigan is rated isiana Staet Normal rung up field among the "joiners" of educational goals almost at will tonight to deinstitutions, holding membership in feat the Centenary basketball team 54 different organizations.

Unconvinced

Dempsey Thinks He Still Has Chance to Reach Boxing

By George Kirksey (United Press Staff Correspondent.)
CHICAGO, Feb. 20—Jack Dempsey to make a success of his comeback campaign.

forcement of the new football rules Dempsey plans for the future are: may cut down the toll of football insometime in April. fessor Frank Lloyd of New York Uni-

for six weeks or two months.

2-Take a month's rest.

4-Fight a leading contender, probably Primo Carnera, Max Baer, or King Levinsky, in a tuneup bout in "I am positive Dempsey's efforts in his comeback campaign will surprise

May where he can train uninterrupted

the most skeptical critic before the summer is over," Leonard Sacks, Dempsey's manager, announced. "Dempsey has been outscored on many occasions before and came on to win. Bill Brennan, Tommy Gibbons, Jack Sharkey and Gene Tunney outscored him. But he stopped Brennan in the 12th round, Sharkey in the 7th and outpointed Gibbons in 15

"Tunney outscored him in both bouts but still there was that '14 county'," "Dempsey has been busier on this

tour than I had intended him to be. He has attended outside functions. visited hospitals, and appeared wherever and whenever the public demanded. Change of food, strange beds, sleeper jumps and shaking hands with thousands of well-wishers have proved a strain on him. I am satisfied with on the head on defense, flying blocks and tackles, "dead ball," and a change his progress to date and he is satisfied with himself. When the time comes for Jack to meet a major foe in an important bout over the distance with 6-ounce gloves, he will be in 100 per cent better condition than he was in the Levinsky match. "I don't want to take any credit

> and is decidedly a heavyweight contender." Dempsey's next exhibition appearis booked at Dayton, O., Feb. 29 and tentatively scheduled for Toronto

NORMAL BEATS GENTS. NATCHITOCHES, Feb. 20 (AP)-Lou-

43 to 25.

at a banquet of the Tulane Alumni Association of the Fifth Congressional District, to be held here on March 18, it was announced last night by Dr. W. L. Bendel president of the association. Dr. Bendel was advised yesterday by Ike Armstrong, general manager of the Tulane association that Zimmerman would attend the meeting and that it is likely that Ted Cox, who recently succeeded Bernie Bierman as head coach at Tulane, also will be here. Mr.

Final Plans for Banquet to Be

Made by Executive Com-

mittee Tuesday

Don Zimmerman, Tulane's backfield

ace, will be one of the guests of honor

isited Monroe several times before. The banquet probably will be the largest of its kind ever held here. All former Tulane students and friends tend, Dr. Bendel said. A meeting of the executive committee of the local association will be held

from New Orleans. Coach Cox has

at 8 o'clock It has not been decided where the banquet will be held. Tulane alumni from the entire fifth district are members of the local as-sociation and residents of Ruston, Winnsboro, Bastrop, Tallulah, Lake Providence Jonesboro, Vidalia and other towns in the district are ex-

ing will be held in Mr. Oliver's office

ected to attend the banquet. Short talks will be made by the honmoney for all this. That, probably, or guests, including Zimmerman and was a big factor in his decision to Coach Cox, if he is able to attend make his present tour. But then, In view of Zimmerman's great record you have to give the Old Champ as a member of the Southern Conference's championship football team much interest has been aroused in the coming affair.

Prospects for Tulane's 1932 football team will be discussed by Mr. Armstrong and the representative of the coaching staff, provided Coach Cox oes not attend. The squad is now ngaged in spring training.

Several boys from this district are members of the Tulane squad. OLE MISS FIVE TRIMS AGGIES AGAIN, 38-26

STARKVILLE, Miss., Feb. 20 (AP)-

Tynes, f. 5

Harrington, g. 0 Britt, g. 0 Mississippi State (26) Pressly, f. 1 Taylor, c. 1

Totals 3 10 26 Referee: Chapan (New York Yan-

TO GIVE HIM TROUBLE ST. LOUIS, Feb. 20 (U.R)-Pitcher Dizzy Dean, baseball's baron munch ausen, is the big problem in Gabby

"If I can find some way to handle Dean, I'm sure he'll win for us. He has everything in a pitching way,

pitcher, during spring training a year ago, couldn't be cajoled into coming ance will be at Louisville Feb. 23. He to practice on time, overdrew his salary, and ended up with losing a major Street said at present he favored

Houston last year.
"Carleton has more experience than

John J. Robinson's Lucky Tom. winner of the Grand Union Hotel

Stakes at Saratoga, rules third choice.

He has filled out nicely over the

winter and has been sweeping all be-

fore him in New Orleans. Renaissance

may be sent to the post as a running

Burning Blaze, a fleet-footed son of

Big Blaze from the Shandon Farm, is

another strong possibility. Winning

six of his 12 starts, including the Post and Paddock Stakes at Arlington

Park, the Western colt earned \$83,625,

placing him second on the lost of 2-

year-old money winners for the year.

He has yet to prove his ability to go

Following is the alphabetical list of

Adobe Post, Air Pilot, Allenfern, Barashkova, Barcelona Pete, Battering

Ram, Ray Angon, Bert John, Big Beau, Black Board, Black Powder,

Cabezo, Cambal, Camp Douglas,

livered, Depart, Depression, Durango

Heavy Sugar, Heroville, High Proof

Hoops, Incantation, Indian Runner, 1

Pass, I Say, Job Boom, Ladino, Lar-

ranaga, Liberty Limited, Lucky Tom

Lucre, Macac, Mad Frump, Manners,

Marmion, Microphone, Minton, Mon-

Post, Oscillation, Our Fancy, Over-

Hotspur, Pro Bono, Proteus, Quando,

time, Paramour, Pardee, Prtden,

Prince Rash Moment, Renaissance,

Rowdy Boy, Royal Duke, Russcenes,

Sazerac, Scotch Gold, Scotland Beauty, Scrap Iron, Scream, Sekhmet,

Melton, Snap Back, Show King, Springsteel, Stepenfetchit, Sun Spear,

Sweeping Light, Tetra Khan, Texas Knight, Thistle Ace, Tick On, Top

bered, Universe, War Plane, Westy

Overalls and gingham have been

Oh Dave, Old Master, Old Reb, On

day, Morfair, My Prince.

a route.

nominees:

Byzantine.

FILLY TOPS LIST OF 115 NOMINATIONS FOR DERBY

Bastrop Quintet Defeats Gaars Mill to Win North Louisiana Basketball Crown

RAMS ELIMINATE **WESTON TO ENTER** FINAL AT RUSTON

Bastrop Perfect Record in Tournament

RUSTON, Feb. 20 (Special)-Sweeping the best teams of North Louisiana before them. Bastrop High School's of Golf." Sometimes they can be more basketeers climaxed their bid for state tions in the golf swing which can be honors here tonight by defeating Gaars definitely identified and accepted as Mill, 20 to 15, for the North Louisiana invariable because they occur in the championship. It was second victory of there are others which are more or the night for Rams and gave them a less obscure and which have defied clean sweep for the annual North even high-speed photography. In every Louisiana Rally, which came to a case I am going to try to describe the close tonight at the Tech gym.

In the battle for third place Weston In the battle for third place Weston observer or analyst because it must defeated Sikes, 21 to 16. As a result of the in this way that the golfer keeps their victories, Bastrop, Gaars Mill and Weston are eligible to enter the state tournament at Baton Rouge.

ing 13 to 12 at the half. In the second all it is more important to know what semi-final game. Bastrop won an easy one should try to do in order to make victory over Weston, 27-14. The Rams held a 15-2 lead at the half and coasted a good shot than to know what one held a 15-2 lead at the half and coasted through to victory.

In the championship game, Gaars encourages theorizing and experimential got off to an early lead on a foul shot that was made good. Couey, who led the Bastrop scoring throughten the state of the state out, tied it up by sinking a free which may occur to him. But, in most throw. Gaars Mill then scored a field mases, the experimenting is done withgoal but again Couey came to the fore out the background of a basically and dropped in two more foul shots sound understanding of the mechanics to tie it up. D. Hart then looped a of the swings. The inclination is too long field goal to send the Rams ahead strong to regard the new idea with and they held a 13-10 advantage at the suspicion, and if it does not begin to

Couey was the outstanding player on the floor making five field goals and four free throws for 14 of Bastrop's

Dastrop	ГU	LI	11
N. Hart, f	1	0	2
D. Hart, f		1	3
Couey, c	5	4	14
Hooper, g		1	1
Binion, g		0	0
		_	
Totals	7	6	20
Gaars Mill	FG	FT	TP
Adams, f	4	1	9
Gaar, f	1	0	2
Hammonds, f	0	1	1
Bishop, c	1	1	3
			0
Faith, g	0	0	U
Faith, g		0	0
Kelly g		-	-
	0	-	-

Referee: Curry (Louisiana Tech). Following the completion of the last Arlington Park. it was the winning team.

Quarter Finals. In four fast and close battles to decide the semi-finalists, Sykes, Gaars Bonus. Mill, Weston and Bastrop were left in

Sykes defeated Ruston 12 to 11 in the splendid fashion at Mrs. Whitney's first game. At the half Ruston led by training grounds in New Jersey una one point margin but the Sykes five overcame this at the start of the final session and led the Ruston team until will be brought to hand slowly with the whistle.

The closest battle of the afternoon Handicaps and Arlington Gold Cup as found Weston and Serepta pitted in his objectives during July. the second game. Serepta, winner of second place last year, was turned back by the team from Jackson Parish only after an extra-period had to be called to break a tie at the end of the regular game. Hosenbeck scored a field goal for Weston in the special play to give his team the game by a ponents include Mate. Jamestown and

Although Gaars Mill had everything their way throughout the game, the money winner last season by virtue game quintet of Dubberly fought of victories in the Wood Memorial, every point made by their opponents Kentucky Derby. Belmont, Dwyer, in losing 12-17. Gaars Mill held a 14-4 Travers. Saratoga Cup, Lawrence lead at the half-way mark and were Realization and Jockey Club Gold coasting most of the time during the Cup. a second in the Preakness and third in the Classic, received a cut

The closing game of the quarter-on a front leg while galloping last final round was won by Bastrop fall, the accident preventing him from when they overcame a stubborn five fulfilling engagements in the Hawfrom Collinston in a nip and tuck thorne Gold Cup and Latonia Chambattle. The garge ended 17-15 in favor pionship. Major Beard and Trainer of Bastrop. Bastrop led 12-8 at the half but the last session was a thrilling scrap for points with the score tied several times. Seven of Collinston's points were made from the foul line. Hart and Hooper led the Rams

Results of first round Saturday: Gaars Mill 15. Chatham 8. Oak Grove 17, Kelly 12. Collinston 30, Grayson 10. Fast Carroll 13. Friendship 6 Weston 18, Homer 13. Dubberly 15. Ansley 14. Bastrop 26. Ft. Necessity 1 Sykes 15, Haynesville 14 (extra per-

Ruston 19, Downsville 4. Serepta 24, Saline 18. Gaars Mill 20, East Carroll 5. Collinston 15, Oak Grove 12.

PERKINS AND TRYON HOLD FOUR-BALL LEAD

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Feb. 20 (42) T. Phillip Perkins, former British racing, while the son of St. Germans amateur champion, and Howard has beaten the Bostwick representa-Tryon, Detroit, won their semi-finals match in the annual amateur fourball golf matches here, 6 and 5, today to advance to the finals. They played Tommy Goodwin, Monroe, N. Y., and his rival in the Pimlico Futurity and over basketball and football will be

Celest Durand, Brooklyn.
Tommy Aycock and Jock Toomer, Kentucky Derby. Jacksonville, Fla., also defeated their opponents, Dan Soccoli, New Britain, Conn., and F. H. Hohlfelder, Cleveland, 6 and 5. cial flowers.

MY THEORIES OF GOLF

By BOBBY JONES

Jones writes a new series describing own conception of various golf shots—aims at broad understanding of whole golf swing.

under this title, I am going to set out Couey Leads Scoring to Give of the proper way to play the various shots in golf. In many respects n an ordered sequence my conception it will be something like a recapitu-lation of many things which I have written from time to time as the ideas and the possible need for giving expression to them have occurred to me.
Im calling these things: "My Theories than theories. There are certain acswing from the standpoint of sense and feel, rather than from that of the

> track of his own actions. To Describe How He Controls

Own Shots Tonight's program got underway with the semi-final tilts. In the first game of the evening's program, Gaars Mill defeated Sikes, 27 to 22. The game was close throughout, with Sikes leading and the semi-final tilts. In the first to be more of how I go about controlling my own shots as I make them than of what I observe in others or was close throughout, with Sikes leading and the semi-final tilts.

There is perhaps no game which with Couey leading the way, the of the old way. It is always earies to perimenting must be continually prac-

Fundamentals

Twenty Grand to Begin

1932 Campaign in Rich

LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 20 (Spe-

cial)-Twenty Grand, generally ac-

"Twenty Grand is galloping in

Brennan." Major Beard said, "and he

the Stars and Stripes and Arlington

"There is a possibility, if the colt

trains smartly, that he will make his

first start of the year in the Brooklyn

Handicap at Aqueduct, but if he does

not, he can be depended upon at Ar-

lington Park, where we hope his op-

even Phar Lap," Major Beard added.

Twenty Grand, second highest

pionship. Major Beard and Trainer

Brennan do not believe the injury

will have lasting effects, but never-

theless are retarding the colt's train-

ing this spring so that he may be

at his best for his July engagements

Mrs. Whitney, according to Major

Beard, is particularly anxious for

Twenty Grand to clash with Mate at

Arlington Park, where A. C. Bost-

wick's son of Prince Pal and Killa-

shandra defeated the St. Germans

colt in the Classic last year. Excuses

forthcoming from his connections.

who claim he was not at his best

due to the wrench of the lumbar

muscles he received during the run-

ning of the Dwyer Stakes a couple of

weeks previously. Mate and Twenty

Grand did not meet again during the

eason and the Greentree people are

ace to his credit in two seasons of

tive only twice. Mate finished ahead

Handicap, Preakness and Classic.

while Twenty Grand was boss over

at Arlington Park.

Arlington Park Stakes

cepted as the outstanding three-year- Olympic season of training was under

ney, owner of the Greentree Stable laying the foundation for some laterand the great son of St. Germans and date enemy.

date enemy.

announced

even though it be sound.



One of the most accurate putters in golfing history Bobby Jones will start his new series "My Theories Of Golf' with the putting stroke gradually working up to the drive.

measures which are needed from time cal sensible order.

By D. F. McLaurin

(World Sports Correspondent)

RUSTON, Feb. 20 (Special) - A

stranger taking in all of the sport

attractions at Louisiana Tech at this

time of the year might easily come

to the conclusion that a college

Almost at the end of its reign,

outside interest is concerned. Varsity

workouts, staged daily, still draw the

But basketball has the fewest num-

are in deadly combat for the cham-

pionship; on the track thinclads grad-

ually whip themselves into shape; on

both football fields the spring grid

training goes on. Boxers have a new

ring to draw on the gloves with

has not been included officially as an

Candidates for the golf team use the

Ruston Golf Club's course. This ad-

have been arranged for collegiate

With football training in its second

work before the present college quar-

graduates make up the group that is

in a hot fight for the college cham-

games the seniors have managed to

hold the first place role up to now.

Their lead is threatened seriously nov

by the freshmen who are only half a

game behind and the juniors who

About 50 followers of Track Coach

Ed Shirley compose the Tech varsity

a month off, the Bulldog thinclads are

in the midst of preparation and con-

ditioning. Most of Coach Shirley's ef-

forts are expended with the hurdling

When the end of this school term is

dropped, but two major teams will

are one game from the leaders.

Inter-class baseball, with four teams

intercollegiate project.

matches.

ter ends.

for Twenty Grand's defeat in the in a hot fight for the college cham-\$70.000 three-year-old special were pionship. By winning their first three

mindful of the fact that the Classic and freshman cinder squads. While

has three victories over the Greentree the season's first meet is more than

of his contemporary in the Walden candidates, field events in general

and distance men.

every spring.

of fundamentals. Because he knows the end to which he is working the means which he selects to take him there is never likely to be far out

There is no possibility that a person vill have immediate success applying any suggestion which I or anyone else night make. The professional instructor has his greatest handicap in the fact that his pupil always expects instant improvement and will not pa-tiently practice upon advice when it fails to transform him by magic into a successful player. The common tendency I think will be recognized to discard the suggested alteration aft-

Pupil Must Patiently Cooperate The only instruction which can be of boxers will leave here Tuesday of any great value is of an educational night for Virginia, going by way of nature. The pupil must have patience and he must cooperate. He should do joined by the Tulane mittmen. Both his best working with his instructor, squads are scheduled to workout at to acquire a sound understanding of Chattanooga and arrive at Charlottesthe swing as a whole. Not only is this ville Thursday, the day before the the only way in which his game will tourney starts. improve, but it is the only way in which he can ever become capable of making for himself the little day-today adjustments which everyone must

In this series, I am going to have only one thing to accomplish—to build up a picture of the complete golf swing in as simple a way as possible. and I hope to do this by starting with the simplest strokes, proceeding from that point, to add a little each time until we arrive at the end. I am aiming at a broad understanding of the vhole swing, rather than attempting to cure individual faults. I want to describe how to do the whole thing correctly rather than how to avoid doing a part of it wrong.

Will Start With Putt. Because the shorter shots involve a less complicated method, a start will perimenting must be continually practiced in order to keep the best swing ber the story, whether true or not, of Bastrop team held their margin throughout the third period and pulled even farther ahead during the final even farther ahead during the final even though it he sound the sound definitely a perfect stroke. But the gradually increasing his length from A certain amount of tuning and ex- to time upon a broad understanding (Copyright, 1932, Bell Syndicate Inc.)

Athletic Teams Busy at Tech With NIN IN SOUAD IN Six Squads Taking Daily Workouts FIRST

Tough Going Promised Football Candidates by Coach Jones at L. S. U.

BATON ROUGE, Feb. 20 (Special)old of 1931, will do his first impor-tant racing of the coming season at prevalent at the institution. Every prevalent at the institution. Every football will soon be known by Capbranch of sport at the college is in tain "Biff" Jones and his staff. And game on the program, silver basket- here today by Maj. Louie A. Beard, balls were presented to members of who manages the vast breeding and training now, whether in preparation the reason is because the practice racing intersets of Mrs. Payne Whit- for impending competition or merely that separates the men from the boys -scrimmage-is scheduled to become serious from now until April 1.

The 10-odd huskies going through basketball is the foremost so far as their regular winter paces got s taste of the rough work yesterday when Coach Jones staged a line 'railbirds' and the crowds, naturally, scrimmage with the backs being tackled. No secondary was used by ber engaged. Inter-class baseball, the defensive club and Coach Jones, track, football, boxing and golfing have their position of importance. Burt Ingwersen, Ben Enis and Emer-In the gym the basketball men are at son Nelson spent their time correcting mistakes. work: on the baseball field the classes

The youngsters were sent through circuit opening here Wednesday. enough rough work resterday to get that usual Sunday stiffness, a soreness that makes them realize football season is here again.

When asked if he intended to cut sparring mates, but as yet the sport the squad in order to eliminate the driftwood and concentrate on the best looking prospects, Coach Jones said emphatically no. "We want them all to stay out and since we plan plenty dition to the athletic family is recog- of scrimmage sessions they will all nized as a minor sport and meets get a chance under fire," he added.

Coach Jones has brought his charges along slowly, but now that they have reached the scrimmaging stage he week the group of moleskin wearers plans to speed up the work. Assisted that will carry Tech's hopes in the by Maj. Frank Wandle, trainer, he fall have knuckled down to real labor has put the Old Lou grid candidates in a couple of scrimmages. The school through two weeks of conditioning was delayed by weather conditions work and signal drills. Fundamentals for several weeks and Coaches Boh- have not been overlooked and will ler. Lee and Gatling will have to make up the major portion of the push grid training to accomplish the practice sessions from now until the youngsters hang up their cleats.

Plans are being made to introduce the L. S. U. new coaching staff to for the near-greats of the pastime a quet to be held at Shreveport. The chance to play. About 50 under- exact date for this get-together has exact date for this get-together has not been set as yet.

NORWEGIANS WIN TWO MORE ICE VICTORIES

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Feb. 20 (P)for Norway today.

meters title yesterday, added the 1500 and 10,000-meter crowns today and won the individual world's championship with the low point of 199.26.

title this year. Ballangrud's double triumph today gave Norway a clean sweep of represent the school in addition to the four races on the world cham-One of the important "cottage" in- the golf team. Tech is the only S. I. pionship program, Ballangrud ac-

three, lost one and tied one; Henry Glaze of Pine Prairie, La., lightweight, who has won six straight; Bunk Andrews of Dubberly, La., welter, who has won three and lost two; Carlo Alessi of Independence, La., middleweight, who won three and lost one Lamar Norton of Baton Rouge, light heavy, who won four, lost one and tied one, and Big Ed Khoury of Lake Charles, 230-pound heavyweight, who

Tigers Expect to Make Strong

Bid for Southern Con-

ference Crown

The Bengals enjoyed a successful dual meet season defeating Mississippi State twice, Florida, Alabama and Tulane. The locals were beaten by the Navy by a 4 to 3 verdict, but made such a hit with the fans a dual meet for 1933 was immediately arranged.

The Tigers are counting heavily on Glaze to come through with a title. expert player applies the corrective there. This appeals to me as the logimeasures which are needed from time cal sensible order.

The purple and gold sophomore has measures which are needed from time cal sensible order. out route and had Midshipman Fulmer, intercollegiate champion, on the in the Navy-L. S. U. scraps. Khoury and Norton, although both suffered defeats in the Tulane dual meet, are expected to go far in the conference tourney. Chew and Grant have both shown steady improvement and they will be hard to defeat.

Tulane's strength lies in the three at least two of the three top weights. Doyliss Hill, heavyweight champion, Sam ZeMurray, light-heavy finalist last year, and Red DuBuys, middleweight, who was a finalist as a welter last winter, are the outstanding Tu-

annual basketball tournament of the Only the Praying Colonels of Centre will be absent when play gets under way. Entries have been sent in by Millsaps, Chattanooga, Birming-

Wednesday afternoon, and two that With eight wins and two losses Millsaps is leading the van, and Chat-tanooga is close behind with seven victories and two defeats. They are given an equal chance to win the championship in pre-tournament selections.

place in the standings, but the Panthers have won only four games, and lost two and are not considered in and Campbell said it was entirely in-Mercer. Southwestern, Mississippi Col- make a proposed assault upon his own ngaged, furnishes an opportunity the North Louisiana alumni at a ban- Badgers have not yet figured an hour. in conference competition and their strength is an unknown quantity.

BILL TILDEN DEFEATS NUSSLEIN IN 5 SETS

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Feb. 20 (P)— Nusslein, 21-year-old German net star, was clocked over the measured mile Capturing the last two races on the tonight carried Bill Tilden to five at 28.60 seconds for a speed of 125.874 program, Ivar Ballangrud won the sets before losing his bid for the miles an hour. His second run was world's speed skating championship world's professional tennis champion- timed at 26.10 seconds for a speed of ship in the fifth an' deciding match 137.93. The average time for the two The 27-year-old native of Hadeland, of a series played before a crowd of runs was 27.35 seconds for an avernear Oslo, who had won the 5000- 5,000 at Madison Square Garden. Til- age speed of 131.627 miles an hour den won, 11-9, 0-6, 6-4, 3-6, 8-6.

For nearly three hours Nusslein matched the veteran internationalist corner to corner until Nusslein finally drove the ball into the net for the deciding point.

LOUISIANA BOXERS Qacing TOP FLIGHT RULES trainer of Tick On, that his cold could master Top Flight that he issued a challenge for a match race. Owing to the arduous campaign his charge had undergone, however,

Fair Grounds Results

BATON ROUGE, Feb. 20 (Special) Hippias and Sir John K also ran,
SECOND RACE—1 1-16 miles;
Nell Kuhlman (Roussell) 5.80 4.80 3.80
XMakanda (Hernandez) 51.80 28.00
Crioff (Neel) 58.00
Verity Bailot Donna Dear, Bright Knot,
harlie Bills, Gay Prince, Array, Princess
Nancy and xMetallurgist also ran,
xField horses,
THIRD RACE—1 mile:
Sazerac (Landoit) 7.80 3.20 2.80
Bert John (Garner) 2.60 2.20
Espinaca (Riley) 2.80
Crystal Prince also ran,
FOURTH RACE—1 mile: -The Louisiana State University boxing team, undefeated in the Southern Conference, is being picked along with Tulane as the teams Virginia must beat if the Cavaliers are to retain the crown they won last year. The championship will be decided this Crystal Prince also ran, FOURTH RACE—1 mile:
Spanish Play (Landolt) ...8.60 4.20 2.60 Wotan (Pool) ... 4.60 3.00 Lucky Tom (Pascuma) ... 2.60 Silverdale Playtime and Surf Board also ran week-end when the annual tournament will be held at Chalottesville,

Cant. Francis Brink and his squad

The L. S. U. squad will be composed of Billy Chew, of Shreveport, bantam, who has won three and lost three; Harvey Grant of Vicksburg, Miss., featherweight, who has won won three and lost one.

top weights and it would not be sur-

ham-Southern, Mercer, Southwestern, Mississippi College, Howard and Mississippi Spring Hill. Pairings will be announced Tuesday and two games will be played night. Play will continue through Thursday and Friday with the championship slated for Friday night.

Birmingham-Southern is in third ward declared "it was the worst drive blace in the standings, but the Pan- I have ever had in my life." the running. The others in order are definite when he would be able to lege. Howard, and Spring Hill. The world's speed record of 245.733 miles

NEW YORK, Feb. 20 (AP)-Hans

stroke for stroke but in the end Big course and Campbell repeatedly was He succeeds Clas Thunburg of Fin-Bill outmaneuvered his youthful forced to cut his speed.

Nusslein carried the fight to Tilden ican auto race driver, en route to in every set but the third when Tilden Daytona Beach, Fla, said here today dustries in Czechoslovakia is the pro- A. A. college in Louisiana to put both counting for the 1500, 5000 and 10,000 was the Tilden of amateur days, driy- "I'm going to Florida to look things duction by home-workers of artifi- baseball and track teams in the field meters and Haakon Pedersen for the ing his cannonball over the net for ace over. I plan to attempt to set a new after ace and numerous placements. | world's speed record."

FIRST RACE—8 furlongs 3.40 3.40 Qutery (W Robertson) ... 3.60 15.40 Tony Joe (Robertson) ... 33.60 15.40 Tony Joe (Robertson) ... 34.60 Dunn, Hippias and Sir John K also ran.

What Have You (Garner).10.60 3.80 2.86 Stone Martin (Neel) 3.80 2.86 Blot (Fool) 2.60 Reverberate, Who Win and Englewood also ran.

Hialeah Results

FIRST RACE—6 furlongs:
Lucky Jack (Mills) ... 13.70 5.70 3.00
Homework (Robertson) ... 35.50 6.40
Black Signal (Allen) ... 2.60
Tumbling Glass. Bo Ballot, Prince
Sweep, Afromerican, Ward In Chancery,
Tom Mac, Jungle Boy Lanson and Foolish
Fellow also ran.

also ran.

FOURTH RACE—1 mile:
James River (Robertson). 5.70 2.70 2.30
Southco (Montzomerry)... 2.80 2.20
Don Tasker (Mills) 2.30
Felaxe. Rubridge. Prince Fox and Lucky
Racket also ran.

FIFTH RACE—3 furlongs:
Okapi (Robertson) 7.80 3.50 2.50
Meany (Callahan) 3.50 2.70
John Davenbort (Pallard). 2.90
Bracer. Hellos Dry Ridge. Bad Times.
Flag View. Brookhattan. Lyral, Bantu.
Revonah. Royal Guard, Flying Dragon.
Swaggerstick and Blarney Castle also ran.
SIXTH RACE—1 mile:

Havana Results

FIRST RACE—3 furlongs: 2½ 4-5 1-3 2 4-5 (Pernia) 2½ 4-5 1-3 H (Cleff) 2 4-5 Reel (Moore) 14 te V My Joanne, Lucy Menilee and kit also ran. HODULIKIT AISO TAN.

SECOND RACE—6 furlongs:
Blind Love (Pernia) ... 2 4-5 2Sandals (Lipeic) ... 8
Fimon (Gilbert) ... 8
Shandy Gaff, Beauty Belle, Per Noel
Damoeles, Rose Lady, William J and Ore
zon Citizen also ran. gon Citizen also ran.

THRD RACE—I mile, 70 yards:
Old William (Cleff) ... 4 8-5 4-5
Rough Rider (Gilbert) ... 2 1
Golden Title (Cox)
Dental Cream, Thistle Dick, Apopka.
Fair Glow and Infishot also ran.
FOURTH RACE—6 furlongs:
Alcove (Cleff) ... 2½ 7-10 ½
Martha D (Gilbert) ... 2.5 1-5
Carideo (Prior) ... 25 1-5
Carideo (Prior) ... Bob Up and
Friendly Wavs also ran.
FIFTH RACE—6 furlongs:

Nine Teams to Be Represented at First Annual

Meet in Birmingham

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 20 (P)—
Eight of the nine Dixie Conference teams will be represented at the first annual basketball tournament of the

After Making Two Runs, Briton Decides to Wait for Better Conditions

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Feb. 20 P)-Sir Malcolm Campbell of England made two practice runs over a bumpy beach in his record-holding Bluebird racing card today and after-The course was exceedingly rough

Assurance that he would not make

his officials trials before next week at the earliest was given by Mayor E. H. Armstrong following the pracice runs today. He said definitely the course would not be set up to

On his first run today, Campbell was clocked over the measured mil both ways over the course. The 12-cylinder, bullet-shaped car

OLDFIELD TO TRY. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Feb. 20 (U.P.)—Barney Oldfield, noted Amer-

TO ENTER TOURNEY Charge had undergone, however, Healey elected to wait until the youngsters had passed their third milestone. It is quite likely therefore that the darkit will restore. milestone. It is quite likely therefore that the derby will assume the aspect KENTUCKY CLASSIU On a max... On Post, which, like Tick On, is by that good sire, On Watch, has also been named by the Loma Stable. Polinson's Lucky Tom.

Many Fine Three-Year-Olds, However, Challenge Whitney Thoroughbred

By Thomas H. Noone

(United Press Racing Editor)
NEW YORK, Feb. 20 (U.P.)—The scene stretches back 17 years when Churchill Downs resounded to the roars of a crowd that greeted the first filly ever to win the Kentucky Derby, "Regret," the daunty filly from William Whitney's stable, having raced home in the lead.

In the intervening 17 years masculine supremacy has reigned. But this year another filly and one which will carry the same colored silks as Regret heads the list of 115 nominations to the 58th renewal of America's race. classic. Top Flight from the stable of C. V. Whitney, champion of the two-year-olds last year with a money classic. Top Fight from the stable Ram, Ray Angon, Bert John, Big of C. V. Whitney, champion of the two-year-olds last year with a money propose. Downpour, Bud Charlton and Conny Basil also ran.

Top Fight from the stable Ram, Ray Angon, Bert John, Big of C. V. Whitney, champion of the two-year-olds last year with a money record of \$219,000 won, is first off in the nominations made public today. The race is May 7.

Top Fight from the stable Ram, Ray Angon, Bert John, Big Beau, Black Board, Black Board, Black Board, Black Board, Blue Arab, Border Warrant, Brandon Mint, Brother Joe, Bubble Up, Burgoo The race is May 7. The race is May 7.

Whitney is the grandson of William Whitney, who raced the first filly to victory in the derby in 1915. The Crystal Prince, Curacao, Defier, Deyounger Whitney retains the silks of

his grandfather.
But there is to be no walkaway for Knight, Epidemic, Etcetera, Faireno, this game maiden. The Greentree Stables of Mrs. Payne Whitney, whose Sir. Good Sport. Twenty Grand won in 1931 and established a track record, has nominated six possible starters; Three D's stock farm has named four; and three each have been named by C. V. Whitney, Brookmeade Stable and Mrs. John Hay Whitney.

Top Flight was the undisputed champion of her division last year. She met and vanquished all comers, setting a new mark for juvenile earnings.
In the Belmont Futurity, her rich-

est race, she carried 127 pounds, the highest impost allowed one of her sex, and proved her greatness by a sparkling triumph over the best of her male contemporaries . . . she is favo-Tom Healey, veteran trainer of the V. Whitney Stable, thinks very Flight, Towee, Tweeny. highly of Top Flight. Just prior to the Belmont Futurity last September

"She's the finest filly I've ever handled, and I believe the equal of

Tick On, which came from behind and only missed overtaking Top Flight in the Pimlico Futurity last November, should prove a worthy

established as the official graduating attire for seniors at Martin, Tenn. Small blimps at Akron, O. were

flown 298,000 miles and carried 32,000 passengers in 1931 without an acci-So convinced was Max Hirsch, dent.



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HIGH SCHOOL LEADERS APPROVE NEW GRID RULES

Ernie Schaff Appears Sidetracked Indefinitely on Road to Heavyweight Title

Challenge Boss

when Max and Jack mingle for New York state, but the bout will posing. go as a championship contest, and when it is over there's a fairly good chance that Max will get the recognition he missed, in New York, two

taught a lot of his boxing by Jack Sharkey, expects Jack to win the title. Although loyal to his halfmanager, coach and trainer, Ernie is a bit blue over it. He expects Sharkey to win the big title. Of course, he can't challenge his own manager Mr. "Pug' Rentner, famous foot-for the championship, so it may be ball and track star of Northwestern a long time before he gets a chance has been too busy with sport to keep to become champion. Having gone up his stride in geology, and is therealong very well this past year, Ernie fore "ineligible" for high jumping in naturally has championship ambi- the coming spring meets. But as soon would be in there fighting Schmeling necessary and get back in plenty but for Sharkey's first claim to a of time for football. Northwestern long time for Sharkey to retire or Rentner cavorting on its gridiron. be beaten. This is tough on any firstclass fighting man, and Schaaf on recent performances looks to be the best heavyweight in America at this time-with the possible but not certain exception of Sharkey himself. Brought Forward Slowly

Another young fellow who may be Harvey, his manager, this morning. best heavyweight in the country right now, but I think that he's likely to develop into the best with more experience, and I'm going to give him every chance in the world to get to the top. He's a fine boy with a good mind and a good education. He learns shows everything. He's willing to learn from anybody who can show the learn from anybody who can show him something he doesn't know. He's arrest of Jack Phelps, 19-year-old in the bathtub and a good human a fine, modest boy. He has too much Houston, Texas, youth, who is being nature personality interview."

| All Something recounted the difficulty formed to be weight of 120 pounds to him and a good human culties of her early career. I forget day in winning the \$2,000 Jack L. just what she did say. She overcame Dempsey Memorial Handicap at the sense to be conceited over being a held at the Ruston jail.

good fighter. That's the kind of a Young Phelps is a na fellow who goes somewhere. I ought Parish, moving to Houston some time to know. I've handled a lot of them ago with his parents. He was arrested

and sent back for Heeney when he and was taken to Ruston yesterday

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fought Tunney he'd beat Baer," says \$5,000 bond to face trial later.

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A Brilliant New Straight

Charlie, who has had a lot of respect for Tunney's fighting ability since the Tunney-Heeney fight

Charlie Paddock, veteran of several Olympic meets and innumerable championship sprint races, wants to run in one more Olympic and has been doing some training. Coach Cromwell, who handled the "Fastbeen doing some training, Coach est Human," when he was really fastfor an amateur card, Charles having class of the Oklahoma School of Oafs, spoon," he said, "Dis mo'rnin' at bretstopped applying for registration when he thought of retiring perma-Now that Schineling and Jacobs nently from track sports. The cause been reinstated by the New of this action, if any, is probably Pad-York commission, everything ought dock's moving picture work along to run along smoothly until June sport lines, although, as I remember, the big title. Max has not been recognized as heavyweight champion in brought up that he wasn't paid for

Well, it would be interesting to see what husky Paddock could do in another Olympic meet. He might, like Nurmi, increase his distance a bit. He always had a world of endurance This doesn't fit in exactly with and his sprinting speed might carry Ernie Schaaf's idea. Ernie, who as him through at 200 and 400 meters And he always was a corking man in a relay. As for his seriously challenging Wykoff as sprinting king, the time for that has probably gone by. Rentner "Ineligible."

Mr. "Pug' Rentner, famous foot-There's no doubt that Schaaf as he can he'll do all the geologizing title fight. He might have to wait a wouldn't be Northwestern without

Uncle Sam has made a good start in the Olympic games, piling up plenty of points on ice and snow at Lake Placid in the winter sports. We may have been shy runners in the "flat races" at the last Olympics, but we have plenty of skaters who Loughran, Had a talk with Charlie will have some runners who will hold their own in competition in the flat worked was an unrecognized cousin of -an'-(he laughed at the memory) races at Los Angeles next July and Harvey has been bringing Hamas races at Los Angeles next July and will Rogers, named Haney Thwack. along carefully. He hasn't over-August, too. When the big event He had been sent to the school to be matched him, but has given him comes along we're going to have the plenty of fighting to develop his fighting style, and has even had him coached to perfect his punching. "I'm new record breaking miler, better men coached to perfect his punching. "I'm new record breaking miler, better men not in a hurry to send Steve after in the middle distances and Wykoff the top-notchers," Charlie said. "You know I've seen a lot of them come before, with two or three others and go, and Ive seen a lot of promising youngsters spoiled by being will be a wonder if we have to desent along too fast. Steve isn't the pend on field events for our scoring. (Copyright, 1932, by Robert Edgren)

ANOTHER SUSPECT HELD IN CHOUDRANT ROBBERY

Sheriff A. J. Trigpen, of Lincoln

Young Phelps is a native of Union in my time."

Charlie took Hamas to California by Houston officers earlier in the week in connection with the robbery,

park. He figures Heeney to have a fair chance against Baer. "And if Heeney was just as good as when he the same robbery, and is out on

Two Startling New

Values..

Ring Lardner's Memoirs

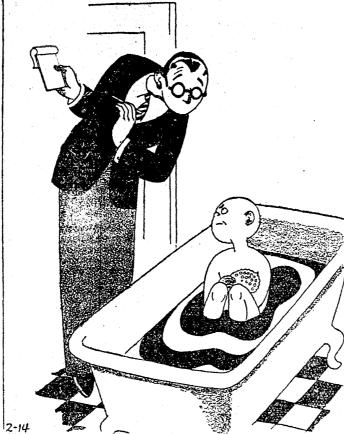
By Ring Lardner

Chapter XV

In 1900 I turned over my medical practice to a bystander and went to work as a sports writer on The Ra-bies, one of the first of the so-called est Human," when he was really fast-tabloid newspapers. This was long be-est, thinks Sir Charles can still cut fore the tabloids became so painfully If Sharkey Beats Schmeling, loose a lot of speed. The A. A. U. Schaaf Can't Very Well has turned down Paddock's request has turned down Paddock's request nually selected for the graduating selected

"What are you doing, Mr. Jones? was my first question."
"Me take baff," he lisped, "Me no lika baff, 'Min's me of a watah haz-

It was comical to hear him. (Editor's note: Was it?) "How are you getting along with your golf?" I asked. "Ah is jes' tryin' to mastah the



The sporting editor under whom I, fus Ah used it fo' de fustes' time an' Will Rogers, named Haney Thwack. Ah spilt evalthing." cured of a penchant for oatmeal and lights, with the stopper out, the stopwas given his diploma in spite of the per in, with the tub full and with found the same covered with recep- assignment and I was sent to intertacles of all kinds filled with the pompous cereal in different stages of Miss McMein proceed

him of the cereal.) (Author's note: That is understood.) "Lardner," he said to me, "there's a use' draw covers fo' de big hotel in coming golf champion down in Geor-Quincy, Ill. Soon as de guee' leave gia named Bobby Jones. He is now dere room in the mo'nin', she draw

"how can I get a interview with a day her cover charge is \$1500. The Jockey C. Landolt, Spanish Play outman that age? Why I dont suppose he can even talk plain."

"Age makes no difference with most Georgians," replied my superior, testing the cereal with his knee. "They Mein, Ring Lardner is probably home signed articles for Heeney to fight by Sheriff Thigpen, who went to hardly ever get so that they can talk working.

Max Baer in the San Francisco ball Texas after him.

> Bobby wsa splashing at a great rate when I was admitted to the lava-

> > Six-Cylinder Four-Door Sedan

The youngster then posed for flashvery obvious fact that the cure was nowheres near complete. In fact, the first day I reported at his desk, I

Miss McMein proved an interesting preparation. "Oatmeal Haney" was what the boys called him behind his talker once you could understand her back and once or twice he overheard dialect, as different from the Jones and just smiled. There was no offending "Oatmeal Haney."

boy's as a couple of eighth notes, I
asked her where she had got the idea (Editor's note: Unless you deprived of drawing covers.

"Me getty idee from ol' Mis' Puk-kins," she said. "Ol' Mis' Pukkins, she

"But, Mr. Thwack,' he remonstrated, them some way or another and tofriendship begun at that time ripened into something grotesque and right taker Wotan in the last few strides Wild Bill Meets Willie MacFarnow there's a saying along Broadway to win by a nose. that wherever you find Neysa Mc-

One of the rules in The Rabies office provided that members of the sporting department get weighed over 135 pounds stripped (as most of & Morris. them usually were), they would half to go into some other department. This was in the days prior to Pronibition and I was drinking a great deal of water, with the result that one afternoo., I tipped the beam at (Editor's note: There was also

rule against tipping the beam.)
The city editor, Tom Bilgewater regarded me at first wonderingly, hen tenderly.

"Well," he said, when he had regained the use of his voice, "You are a very likely looking fellow."
(Editor's note: Bilgewater was

known among his intimates as "Blind"

Bilgewater.) (Author's note: You have him confused with some other Bilgewater. This Bilgewater was known as "Keer

Eve" Bilgewater.) (Wife's note: DINNER IS READY.)

FARMERVILLE LION CLUB HAS ANNIVERSARY MEET

FARMERVILLE, Feb. 20 (Special)and friends of members.

G. S. Whiteman was master of cerenonies, and W. T. Whiteman gave the sons. velcoming address. Music for the oceasion was furnished by Mrs. F. W. Murphy and her orchestra. Other Roy and G. M. McClanahan. Song by numbers on the program included Jordean Jubilee Singers; reading I. S. vocal selections by Miss Mildred Rob-perts; violin selections by Mrs. Oscar monett, Rev. P. E. Coats of Bastrop. Baughman and her sons, David and Lazarus: short talks by Lions Club Ellis, master of ceremonies; Rev. H. L. nembers and their guests; a review Bell, pastor. of Lionism by Edward Everett, Jr.,

club, was presented with a key from fined to a hospital, where he will the international headquarters in rec- undergo a major operation, and could emition of his work for the club,

WITH TIGERS, 33-29

Tulane Closes Season With Close Victory Over Louisiana State Five

lane's basketball team closed the season with victory, splitting a twogame series with Louisiana State University by beating the Tigers tonight 33 to 29 in a nip and tuck battle. Tulane was out to win at the start and no individual player starred, the whole team fighting all the way. The Greenies led 17 to 14 at the half but during the game the lead swapped from team to team an even dozer

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 20 (2)-Tu-

If anyone led the Green attack it was "Little Preacher" Roberts who was in the thick of the fray and shot the goal which gave Tulane a late lead of 28 to 26. From this point on to the end of the game—there was nine minutes to play-the Wave held the front.

In the closely fought match many fouls were committed by both sides and points scored on fouls added considerably to Tulane's scoring. The stands were in an uproar almost from start to finish.

Box:				
L, S. U. (29)	G.	F.	TP.	•
Samuels, F	4	1	9	1
Barwell (C.) F	0	1		
Torrance, C	5	1	11	0
Smith, G		0	2	
Blevins, G		0	2	1
Tonn, F		1	3	6
Kelly, F		1	1	t
Stevens, G		0	0	1
Stayton, G		0	0	١
		_		1
Totals	12	5		
Tulane (33)	G.	F.	TP.	ľ
Beck, F.	3	1	7	1
Haynes, (C.) F		2	4	1
Taylor, C		1	7	1
Meyer, G				ŀ
Roberts, G			8	ľ
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3312 Officials: Davis (Blue Ridge), referee: Oakes (Tulane), timekeeper; Lautenschlaeger (Tulane), scorer.

Wotan and Lucky Tom Beaten in Stretch Drive in Demp-

sey Memorial

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 20 (7)-Span ish Play, winner of last year's Louisiana Derby and the Latonia Derby, carried top weight of 120 pounds to-Fair Grounds. Well handled by drove Ed Haughton's consistent stake-

Lucky Tom, running his first race here with older horses, and recently nominated for the Florida Derby at Hialeah, was third, four lengths back. The victory was worth \$1,785 to Spanish Play's owners, Knebelkamp

The winner paid on \$2 mutuels \$8.60 straight, \$4.20 place and \$2.60 show. Wotan returned \$4.60 place and \$3.00 show and Lucky Tom \$2.60 show. It was a mile affair for three-yearolds and up, won in the good time of 1:38 1/5 on a fair track.

The race is run annually in mem-

Cincinnati sports writer. After his victory, Jockey Landolt carried the blanket of roses that went to Spanish Play to the grave of Pan Zareta, popular racing mare of Y., 5 and 4. Runyan beat Ray Mana dozen years ago who is buried in the center of the Fair Grounds park. Chimes played Auld Lang Syne through the loudspeakers.

JUBILEE SINGERS GIVE PROGRAM HERE TODAY

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(Another installment of Lardner's Memoirs will appear next Sunday.)

At 1:30 this afternoon, at Riverside Baptist Church, colored, the Riverside Jubilee Sin ers and the Busy Ant Club will present the following pro-

Devotional Service, L. Tate and R. Shoemake; Welcome Address, Judie Mae Shoemake; response, U. W. Richardson; duet, G. M. Dotson, A. Hamilton: short talk, selected, Sallie Thomp-The Farmerville Lions Club celebrated its third anniversary with a W. Lewis; recital, Downs; discussion, banquet at the Community Hall Dr. R. O. Pierce, J. T. Miller; solo, Thursday evening, February 18. L. Marbles; recital, E. Lewis.

Guests of the club were the wives Song service by Second Baptist Singers of Bastrop, and Melody Jubilee Singers; offering, by selected per-

> Discussion, "Cooperation of Negro Race," Dr. S. D. Hill, O. Mackel, J. C. Closing remarks, V. L. Walker. J. E.

governor, of Monroe, who was unable to get here because of high water.

E. J. Lee, newly elected with the state of the American Legion last with the state of the state of the American Legion last with the state of the state E. J. Lee, newly elected president, a meeting of the executive committee was installed at the meeting, and of the organization in Alexandria, Edward Everett, Jr., retiring presi-dent was presented with a cake. W. of Winnsboro, who is Fifth District W. Porter, secretary-treasurer of the commander. Mr. Applewhite is conCOLONEL DEMPSEY

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 20 (P)—Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion, will be im-pressed into Kentucky's army next week with the rank of colonel. Governor Ruby Laffoon has the Kentucky Colonel Commission ready to present to the boxer, perhaps as a reward for creating more excitement in Kentucky sporting circles than they have experienced in many a daywith the exception of Derby Days,

Dempsey, soon to be known as "Colonel" Dempsey, will fight Frankie Ine, of Butte, Mont., in a four-round exhibition match here Tuesday night. The next day he goes to Frankfort to address the Kentucky Legislature and to receive his commission as aide-decamp to Governor Laffoon, with

Two 'Dark Horses' Catch Fancy of Fans as Fair **Grounds Stake Nears**

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 20 (Special)
"Dark horses" are looming on the Louisiana Derby horizon at the Fair goat and why not? Walter was missing tee shots and dubbing his trons,

Two of the racers not considered earlier in the season are now regarded as dangerous. The steeds are Crysal Prince and Jimmy Sutro, until the last two weeks regarded as just a couple of entries in the Louisiana Derby which will be decided on March 19 at the Louisiana Jockey Club' With three victories in eight starts where he was partly stymied by a

since the start of the winter racing season in the Crescent City, Crystal Prince has come to the fore in recent weeks in impressive fashion, as all three of the triumphs have been registered within the last three weeks of

The other, Jimmy Sutro has actually scored one success, but received two more decisions through disqualifica-tion. However, the important phase of Jimmy Sutro's rise is the fact that Trainer Jimmy McTague is stepping the up with each succeeding race and the three-year-old has vindicated the

judgment of his handler.
It isn't unusual for "dark horses"
to upset their more highly regarded rivals in big stake events, and there fore the performances of Crystal Prince and Jimmy Sutro will be observed closely by students of the thoroughbred sport despite the fact that Lucky Tom, Springsteel, Bertjohn and others are among the candidates for the classic event of winter racing.

METT AT TAMDA IVILIL AL LAWITA

lane in Finals for \$4,000 Prize

PALMA CEIA GOLF CLUB, TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 20 (A)-Willie Mac-Farlane, the canny Scot from Tuckahoe, N. Y., slipped into the final round of the \$4,000 Gasparilla open golf tournament here today by defeating Wild Bill Mehlhorn of New York, one up in a thrilling 18-hole

His opponent tomorrow for the tournament's top prizes of \$925, will youthful Paul Runyan, of Port ory of the late Jack L. Dempsey, Chester, N. Y., who defeated the veteran Tony Manero in the other semi-

final match 2 and 1. MacFarlane went to the semi-finals by defeating Ed Schultz of Troy, N. grum of Los Angeles, one up in 20

In the other quarter finals Walter Hagen of Detroit was eliminated by Manero one up, largely because Ma-nero carded a 33, two strokes under par for the outgoing nine, and Mehlhorn defeated young Dick Metz of San Angelo, Texas, co-medalist with MacFarlane, 4 and 3.

DRY PRONG CAPTURES TITLE AT ALEXANDRIA

ALEXANDRIA La., Feb. 20 (AP)-Dry Prong High's basketball team tonight carried off championship honors in the eleventh annual Central Louisiana High School Basketball Tournament at Louisiana College, defeating the Bolton Bears of Alexan-Castor's team won among the girls trouncing Fairview's sextette in the championship game. In a consolation match Castor's

boys won the right to accompany Bolton and Dry Prong to the state tournament in Baton Rouge by defeating DeRidder, 27 to 17. Thirty-four teams competed in the

tournament. Trophies and individual awards were presented to the win-

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A 12-11 defeat at the hands of Wal-

er Hagen, in a 72-hole match at

three up. On the sixth he whacked a

fine drive down the center. Walter,

overspin caused the ball to roll

through a yawning trap and run to

within 12 feet of the pin.

Bobby's short pitch landed a few

hundred that Hagen's ball would slide

past Bobby's. But, with remarkable accuracy, he putted his ball past

the can for a birdie three.

putting.

CONQUEST

JONES

DRASTIC REVISION Head of New York Association Praises Rules Committee for Good Job By Alan Gould

(Associated Press Sports Editor.)
NEW YORK, Feb. 20—Chief among the benefits of the revised national football rules will be the safeguards they provide for the high school and prep school players in the belief of leaders who have thoroughly studied the far-reaching changes adopted by the National Rules Committee. As one of the principal advocates of alterations following the heavy toll

taken among youthful players last sea-son, Edward J. Storey, former president of the New York State Inter-scholastic Association of Physical Educators, today placed his unqualified stamp of approval on the new rules. Most of the six salient rules changes, particularly the section curbing ag-gressive use of hands on the head by

the defense were in accord with pro-

Sarasota and Pasadena, Fla., was the posals urged by Storey. "High school leaders in New York state feel that the National Rules Committee has done an excellent and thorough job in revising the rules to make football safer for the vast army of boys playing it throughout the country." Storey told the Associated I recall the sixth hole on the Whit-field course at Sarasota. Jones had Press. "The high schools, as well as won the fifth and cut Hagen's lead to the colleges, will accept and approve

"I am convinced the new regulations who had missed all but one tee shot, as to equipagain shoved one into the rough, the flying as to equipment, the abolishment of where he was partly stymied by a tho 'dead ball' rule and the curb on dangerous use of hands. with a stiff the ball skipped and hopped. But the penalty for violations, will do more overspin caused the ball to roll than anything in years to decrease the number of injuries in high school

within 12 feet of the pin.

Bobby's short pitch landed a few feet outside of Walter's. His puttrimmed the cup, and Hagen faced a dreds of accidents in high school dreds of accidents in high school rimmed the cup, and Hagen faced a games were analyzed. The committee stymic. There was one chance in a received detailed information from received detailed information from Storey and other high school leaders, After the changes were made public accuracy, he putted his ball past Chairman Hall told the Associated Jones' to the left side of the cup. Press he considered the game now "as It hung an instant, then dropped into safe for the high school or prep school player as for the college player."

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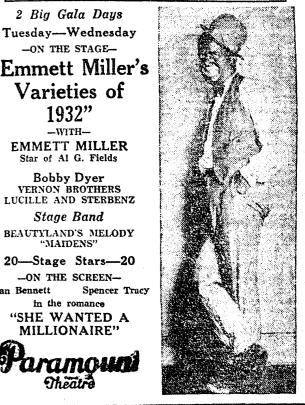
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STOCK PRICES TAPER LOWER WEEKEND SESSION IN PRE-HOLIDAY SELLING WAVE

Week of Swift Changes Closes Yesterday with Most Shares Slightly Off; Stocks in Which Covering Had Been Most Vigorous Incline to Heaviness; Sales Volume Is Less Than Third of Previous Saturday's.

> MARKETS AT A GLANCE NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—(P)— Stocks heavy; leaders yield mod-erately in dull trading. Bonds ir-

> regular; U. S. governments ease. Curb heavy; utilities lead decline.

Foreign exchanges steady; yen rallies. Cotton steady; pre-holiday liquidation; increased hedge sell-

ing. Sugar steady; week-end cov-

ering; trade buying. Coffee, quiet;

PRODUCE

Louisiana Produce

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 20.-(A)-

to \$4.15 per box. Florida boxes were

\$3.25 to \$3.75 and tangerines in bush-

per pound. Lug tomatoes of medium

\$1.25 for Maine Green Mountains, Ne-

Prices on Louisiana vegetables were

Butter and Eggs

Sugar

Chicago Poultry

Potatoes

Potatoes, 49, on track 194, total U.S.

shipments 724; about steady, trading

slow; sacked per cwt. Wisconsin round whites No. 1. 80-85.

FINANCES

Foreign Exchange

exchange steady. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain

demand 3.44 7-8; cables 3.45 1-8; 60

day bills 3.40 1-2; France demand

Demands: Belgium 13.93 1-2: Ger-

many 23. 73; Holland 40.44; Norway

Portugal 3.15; Greece 1.28 3-4; Poland

11.30; Czechoslovakia 2.96 3-4; Jugo-

slavia 1.78: Austria 13.99: Rumania

59 3-4; Argentine 25.73; Brazil 6.31 1-2;

Tokyo 33.50; Shanghai 34.00; Montreal 87.87 1-2; Mexico City (silver peso)

Note-Demand rates are nominal.

Stock Averages

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3.94 7-16; cables 3.94 1-2; Italy demand

CHICAGO, Feb. 20.-(A)-Poultry

receipts 13 1-2.

2.92 for spots.

lower to 1 point higher.

oranges were

Brazilian support.

(USDA)—Louisiana

little stronger at \$1.50-1.75.

By John L. Cooley

(Associated Press Financial Writer) NEW YORK, Feb. 20-A week of swift changes came to a close on the stock market today with prices tapering off in a mild flurry of pre-holiday selling.

After a narrow opening the market dragged 1 to 2 points lower, only to reduce those declines as trading moved sluggishly into the second hour. There was a slight quickening of activity, once more on the downside, during the latter part of the session and closing prices averaged about a point and half lower. Sales totaled 704.690 shares, much less than a third of last Saturday's volume. Stocks in which covering had beer

most vigorous were heavy. U. S. Steel finished 2 points off at 48 1-2, half a point under the close of the previous weekend. American Telephone reacted below 130 for a net drop of 3 3-8. Auburn tumbled swiftly, down 10 net. Santa Fe yielded 4 1-2, Union Pacific 2 5-8 American Can 2 1-2, Allied Chemical 2 1-4, and Case, Woolworth.

American Tobacco "B" New York Central, Southern Pacific and Westinghouse about a point each.
Steel mill operations next week will

be at a lower rate of activity. Youngstown district plants begin 8 points lower at 27 per cent of capacity and the average for the country is ex-

pected to show some recession.

Serious news from the Shanghai sector did not escape Wall Street's at-tention, although it was hardly in in-fluence in the stock market. Chinese exchange ruled above the Tokio rate; braska certified seed Triumphs \$2.40- at 7.35, up 6 to 8 points from yester-the latter was much firmer than yes- 2.50 per cwt. Florida new Triumphs day's close. terday. Japanese bonds sagged under mostly \$2.00 per bushel. Northern light offerings. onions were unchanged at \$5.00-6.00

By Victor Eubank

(Associated Press Financial Writer)

NEW YORK, Feb. 20 (P)—Holiday per dozen heads. Beets, mustard, it indifference today pervaded the bond market and prices generally showed little inclination to move in either dispersion.

Frices on Louisiana vegetables were at 7.10 and July at 7.25 down 7 to 9 unchanged. Cabbage sold at 30c-1.00

Prices rallied 2 to 3 points at the close on covering and March closed at 6.95 May at 7.12 and July at 7.29. The control of the day is a 25-35c per dozen bunches. Louisiana sweet posterior at 75-1.100

Port receipts 14 991 for season 8.12—

The dullness of the trading was shown by the fact that sales totalled corporate securities closed at exactly 93 score, 22 1-2 to 23; extras, 92 score 150.651, last year 87,241. Spot sales at 22 extra firsts, 90-91 score, 21 1-2 to 35 southern markets 27,379, last year 87,241.

Indulged in a mild reaction.

Railroad mortgages exhibited some signs of life but 20 of the selected carrier bonds closed only 1-10 of a point higher. Moderate declines were receipts 13 1-2. noticeable in a number of the low-priced liens which had previously ad-

Utilities and industrials maintained NEW YORK. Feb. 20.—(P)—Sugar mer yellow firm position with their slight gains futures closed steady, unchanged to 1 3.00-3.12 1-2. and losses being about equally di- point higher. Approximated sales 15,-

With the exception of South Americans, led by some of the Argentines, the foreign department was inclined to sag. Japanese government bonds dropped more than 2 points and Gerpoint. French 7s were fractionally

LIVESTOCK

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, Feb. 20.—(P)—(USDA) grades fed steers with weight 25 higher; better grade light steers and long yearlings steady, but common steers 25-50 higher. Vealers about steady both classes scarce, not many heavy steers in run; choice kinds absent. Bulk all fed steers 5.25-7.25; average cost around 6.25, Sheep 5,000; today's market nominal;

for week ending Friday 100 doubles from feeding stations 2.600 direct; killing classes 25-50 higher. Closing bulks follow: Better grade lambs 6.25-6.60: a few 6.75-6.85: choice 96 pounds weights 6.50. Fat ewes 3.00-3.75; clipped lambs earlier in week 5.50-6.00. Hogs 11,000 including 9.000 direct;

active, steady, 170-210 pounds 4.10-4.20; top 4.20-; 260-390 pounds 3.80-3.90; pigs 3.00-3.25; packing sows 3.30-3.50, 5.20; cables 5.20 1-2.

Medium weights 201-250 pounds 2.90- Demands: Belgium **4.20**; heavy weights 250-250 pounds 3.70-3.95; packing sows medium and 18.75; Sweden 19.25; Denmark 19.04; good 275-500 pounds 3.25-3.59; pigs Switzerland 19.52 1-4; Spain 7.73 1-2; good and choice 100-130 pounds 3.00-3.75.

GRAIN

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Feb. 29.—(47)—Grain prices underwent early setbacks today influenced by denials that farm board wheat would be impounded. Opening 5-8 to 1 1-4 cents off, wheat afterward declined further. Corn started 1-2 to 7-8 cents lower and continued to sag.

Wheat closed unsettled, 1-2 to 7-8 under yesterday's finish, corn 1-2 to 3-4 off, oats 1-8 to 3-8 down and pro-visions unchanged to five cents lower.

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#### DAILY COTTON TABLE

Port movement:         Make.           New Orleans         6.91           Galveston         6.65           Mobile         6.60	Receipts 2.638 4.997 989	Exports 17.553	Sales 2,750 643 795	Stock 1,112,661 919,406 227,843
Savannah 6 90 Charleston Wilmington	1,025 656 163		600	296,293 140,384 22,447
Norfolk 7,64 Baltimore New York 7.93	142		152 1 200	67,592 2,593 208,195
Boston Houston t.66 Minor ports	4.138	126 7.985	4,363	12,993 1,557,439 197,862
Corpus Christ; Total today For week	243 14.991 14.991	33.241 33.241	10.413	79,831 4,836,539
FOR SONSON	8,212,994	5,554.673		******
Interior movement: Molg. Memphis 6.36 Augusta 6.96 St. Louis	Receipts 5.236 222 127	Shipments 8,335 584 127	Sales 8.372 396	Stock 459,698 129,415 892
Fort Worth 6.20 Little Rock 6.17 Allanta 6.85	181	593	1.545 455	72,35€
Dallas C.25 Montpomery C.40 Total Logal	6,866	9,559	7,298 100 18,166	662,360

Desire for Liquidation Is Shown

CABLES BETTER THAN DUE

Close Is Steady, With Net 1-2 Gains

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 20 (AP)-Very active trading featured today's short weekend session in cotton. As Liverpool cables were much better than due the market opened firmer and gained 6 to 8 points in the early trading. As the stock market was weak and Monday being a general holiday in all American markets there soon developed a strong desire to liquidate and there was also considerable hedge selling. Prices eased off 7 to 9 points from the early highs but rallied 2 to nigher on Friday's auction at \$3.05

ering. The close was steady showing net gains for the day of 1 to 2 points.

The market opened firm but did not respond fully to the strength of els were \$1.25 to \$1.50. Best Louisiana strawberries sold at \$1.50-2.00 with No. 2s 75c to \$1.25. Boxed (ancy the cables. Liverpool came in 9 to 10 penny points better than due and private the cables. Delicious apples sold at \$2.00-2.40 and Winesaps \$1.65-2.00. Bushels Yorks at cables stated that Bombay the were \$1.35. Florida grapefruit was a Manchester bought and that the strength of the market was due to Lettuce was steady at \$2.75 to \$3.25 per crate for 5 and 6 dozen heads. trade calling and the shortage of contracts, coupled with big business in California and Florida celery in small Manchester. The latter market cabled crates at \$2.75 to \$3.25. Texas spinach that the increased cloth b at 90c bushel, California garlic 7c India was being maintained. that the increased cloth buying in

First trades here showed gains of 4 size around \$2.75.

Potatoes were steady at \$1.15 to improve after the start until March traded at 7.00. May at 7.18 and July

> The market soon turned easier and prices made lows for the day in the late trading with March at 6.93, May at 7.10 and July at 7.26 down 7 to 9

Port receipts 14,991, for season 8,12,-904, last season 7,953,165. Exports 33,-241, for season 5.554,673, last season 4 733,212. Port stock 4.836,539, last year 22; extra firsts, 90-91 score, 21 1-2 to southe 21 3-4; firsts, 88-89 score, 20 1-2 to 21; 13,716.

#### COTTON

N. O. Cottonseed Oil tonseed oil closed steady. Prime summer yellow 3.73-3.85; prime crude

Fe's. 3.92; March 3.95; April 4.04; May 4.08; June 4.13; July 4.16; Aug. 500 tons. March 90; May 98, July 1.05; Sept. 1.11; Oct. 1.14; Dec. 1.16; Jan.

N. Y. Cottonseed Oil NEW YORK, Feb. 20.-(P)-Raw NEW YORK, Feb. 20.-(A)-Cotton dropped more than 2 points and Gersugar was easier today with prices seed oil closed steady. Prime summan government 7s lost more than a
declining about 1-32c to the basis of mer yellow 4.00; prime crude 3.00 to

The futures market opened 1 point March ......4.35 Sept. .....4.70 4.69 Sales: 12 contracts.

**Liverpool Cotton** 

Cattle 400; compared week ago all alive, 4 trucks, firm. prices unchanged. LIVERPOOL, Feb. 20.—(.P)—Cotton spot good business done; prices seven points higher; quotations in pence: CHICAGO, Feb. 20.—(P)—(USDA)— American strict good middling 6.77; Polatoes, 49, on track 194, total II. S. good middling 6.17; strict middling 6.07: middling 6.02; strict low middling 5.92; low middling 5.82; strict good ordinary 5.02; good ordinary 5.32. ceipts 100, all American. Futures closed firm. Mar. 5.74; May 5.73; July 5.74; Oct. 5.79; Dec. 5.85; Jan. 5.86.

> N. O. Cotton Futures NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 20 (A)-Cot-NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—(P)—Foreign ton futures closed steady at net gains

of 1 to 2 points.		
High	Low	Close
March 7.00	6.93	6.95-9
May 7.18	7.10	7.12-1
July 7.35	7.26	7.29 - 3
Oct 7.53	7.47	7.50
Dec 7.70	7.64	7.66
Jan 7.77	7.71	7.71

N. Y. Cotton Futures NEW YORK, Feb. 20 (AP)-Cotton

futures closed:		
	Low	Close
March 7.00	6.92	6.92-94
May 7.18	7.12	7.12-13
July 7.34	7.27	7.28-29
Oct 7.58	7.48	7.48-52
Dec 7.74	7.67	7,67-68
Jan 7.81	7.73	7.73-74

#### Cotton Goods

NEW YORK, Feb. 20 (49)-Raw cotton was strong today. Cotton gray goods sold in large volume and there was a better inquiry for finished lines. goods sold in fair volume. The woolen market was quiet. Rayon yarns were taken in good quantities by full fashioned hosiery mills. Burlap was strong and active.

Chicago Cotton

CHICAGO, Feb. 20 (P)-Cotton opened strong and higher and then lost a part of the initial advance. The close of the board of trade was 3 to 8 points net higher; opening prices were 4 to 8 points up which was a poor response to a 9-point advance at Liverpool, where strength has been displayed for the last four days. Market eased silghtly when stocks and grain weakened. Exports continue heavy and the spot buying basis firm. It is estimated that the Orient will take 3,500,000 bales of American cotton this season largely as a sub for Indian cotton. The Worth Street market was active and cloth prices steady.

N. O. Spot Cotton NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 20 (A)-Spot cotton closed steady 4 points up. Sales 2.750; low middling 6.41; middling 6.91; good middling 7.31; re-ceipts 2.638; stock 1,112,661.

N. Y. Spot Cotton NEW YORK, Feb. 20 (P)-Spot cotton steady. Middling 7.05.

Andry Crowe has served as trustee of Rush township at Portsmouth 662,360 O, for 40 years,

# New York Stocks

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# IN EASTERN MART

Opening Advance Followed by Reaction

INDIA IS STILL IN MARKET

New York Closes Barely Steady Saturday

NEW YORK, Feb. 20 (P)—An opening advance from 3 to 7 points which carried cotton prices back to about the high levels of Friday morning with May selling at 7.18, was followed by May declined to 7.12 and closed at that figure, while the general market

closed barely steady net 1 point higher to 5 points lower with the later months relatively easy. March contracts sold up to the 7 cent level and October to 7.58. Near the close selling became more

active, coming partly from the South. Closing quotations were the lowest with May and July 1 point above Friday's final prices and other active months 2 to 5 points lower. It was said that the increased buy-

ing of cotton cloths by India was

he continent and the Far East. at U. S. ports awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 200,000 bales against 87,000 last year.

### ANDRE TARDIEU TO HEAD

PARIS, Feb. 21 (Sunday) (AP)-Andre Tardieu, who was overthrown as premier a few months ago by a vote in the Senate, announced today that he had formed a cabinet to succeed that of Pierre Laval, whom the Senate overthrew on Tuesday. M. Tardieu, who was called in yes-

asked to form the cabinet, will serve in the dual posts of premier and for-eign minister. Former Premier Laval is on the list as minister of labor.

The new cabinet was presented to President Doumer and will face the Chamber of Deputies next Tuesday.

#### 49 ABSENTEE VOTES CAST. Last minute absentee ballots cast

for the runoff election to be held next Tuesday, it was announced late last night, numbered 49, three hours before the midnight deadline. Officials receiving the ballots estimated that the total might reach 51 before the zero hour was reached. Of the total, they said, 28 votes were cast N

# COTTON DECLINES New York Bonds



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AUTOGIRO SHOWN HERE. The autogiro from Little Rock, Ark., arrived at Selman Field yesterday morning near noon, two days overdue, after having been forced to re-main at Camden, Ark., by extremely inclement weather. The pilot reported the trip here from Camden was uneventful, and that a low ceiling and poor visibility did not deter his flight. The plane was on exhibition at the field yesterday afternoon, and will remain here today, providing weather is favorable for exhibition

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# RANGER CAPTAINS Lake Providence

PHONE

Alleged Scheme to Assas- cede the tea which is in charge of the program committee, of which Mrs. S. sinate Hidalgo County, Texas, Men Frustrated

EDINBURG, Texas, Feb. 20 (AP)-An alleged plot to assassinate six prominent Hidalgo County men as the outgrowth of an eight-year-old feud over water rights and politics was frustrated today by Texas rangers who

made eight arrests. Ranger Captains Frank Hamer and A. R. Mace said three of the men under arrest had made statements that members of the so-called Good Govennembers of the ernment party, defeated in the last Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Wall are enjoy-

Hidalgo County, which borders Mexico, has been torn by political squabbles and fights over water rights since irrigation brought rapid agricultural

development to the lower Rio Grande Three of eight men arrested on Hines, J. E. Peeler McMikel. After charges of conspiracy to commit mur-the lesson ice cream and cake were der were released on \$1500 bond each served. for the Starr County jail at Rio Grande City. They were W. H. McClelland,

former city commissioner at Donna; and Walter Van Allen and A. S.

The others in custody were Strokes Cheney, George W. Ruthven, Luther Lepley, L. E. Schultz, and E. J. Sarnsworth. All are residents of Donna.

The ranger captains said Ruthven, Lepley and Cheney had made state-Walter Weaver, Donna attorney and counsel for the water district; T. W. Hooks, Democratic leader and Donna automobile dealer; and Harry Ridge-

way, manager of the district were named as the men marked first for death. The names of the other three were not revealed. Those arrested said they would waive preliminary hearings, set for Feb-

ruary 25.
Tom Gill, sheriff of Hidalgo County, is a member of the Good Govern-ment party. He was active in working for the release of the men under

#### PRESBYTERIAN GROUP WILL HOLD HOMER MEET

River Presbytery of the Presbyterian town council. Church is to present the following and Minnie B. Erwin were guests of

city in attendance. The program as announced is to be as follows:

dows. Homer. son. Monroe.

9:40 a. m.—"The Clarion Call of Today; Evangelism," Rev. M. M. Miller, Plain Dealing.

10:00 a. m.-Music Period. 10:10 a. m.-"What Laymen Can Do" Prof. R. S. Hargess, Rayville. 10:30 a. m.-Open house discussion on the above theme, three minute

11:00 a m - Five minutes recess 11:05 a. m.-Music period.

11:15 a. m.-Address, W. J. Tesselle, New Orleans. 12:00 m .- Lunch, 50 cents.

1:00 p. m.-Devotional, Rev. C. G. McClure, Homer. 1:10 p. m.-Talk, "Personal Work

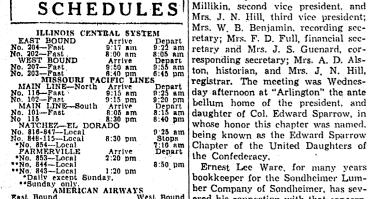
in Winning Souls," Rev. D. L. O'Neal, Bastrop. 1:30 p. m.-Round table discussion on the Evangelistic Campaign, first speaker, Prof. Bogart, Ruston.

2:15 p. m.-Reports of committees. 2:30 p. m.-Election of officers. Adjournment.

#### PILOTS SWITCHED ABOUT

In order that pilots may become familiar with different conditions, the flying personnel on the coast-to-coast changed around, it was stated vester-T. J. Hare is now flying with Herbert Kindred in place of George of Mrs. Griffin, regret to learn of the Hayes, Russell Arden with Joe Glass in place of Vic Miller and Dick Fagin with Lee Wallace in lieu of Gene United Daughters of the Confederacy Stotts. L. L. Williams will continue to fly with Ray Fortner.

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L. Harkey and Mrs. Vail Delony were

additional guests playing as substi

tutes. High score was won by Mrs.

McCaskill, and low score by Mrs.

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A. P. Surles, Ira McCaskill

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MISCELLANEOUS

MONROE NEWS-STAR week will be a silver tea at which the Legion Auxiliary will entertain Monday afternoon at from 3:30 to 5 MORNING WORLD Classified Advertising o'clock at the Community Club. A musical program and talks will pre-

P. Sharp is chairman. The following program will be rendered: Dedicating a Tree," Rev. H. B.

"America," led by Mrs. R. S. Guenard. "Stars and Stripes Forever" (piano duet), Helen Warren and

Fannylou McClendon.
"Life of George Washington," Frank Voelker.

"My Lady's Chapeau " solo dance, Edwina Warlick. Piano Solo, Agnes Hamley. Following the program tea will be

Want Ads will be accepted over telephone for all classifications except "Situations Wanted." All telephone ads are "Accommodation Accounts" for the convenience of our customers in transacting business over the telephone—no ledger account is kept on account of the great number of want ads, therefore it is necessary to make prompt collections.

district election had demined to kill ing a visit from their daughter, Mrs. leaders of the victorious Democratic Dave Faulkenheimer, of Marion. The Bible Study Class of the Methodist Missionary Society met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. C.

Salmon. Mrs. C. E. Newman, the president, led the lesson, which was on the Life of Christ as recorded in John. Members present were Mes-dames J. B. Erwin, Chas. Brown,

Joe Johnson, manager of the parish prison farm, is enjoining a vacation.
Harry Shields went to Vicksburg and had his tonsils removed at the

Vicksburg Sanitarium.
Lin Williams, a L. S. U. student and

former Lake Providence resident, is back on a visit to friends. Hyland Plantation, owned by the late Burch Williams, was sold to the highest bidder at a sheriff's sale, and was bought in for \$13,500 by Frank Voelker, attorney for the Federal

Land Bank of New Orleans. Government and state engineers stationed here and called to Monroe to assist in the high water fight have returned home. They are J. R. Adams, assistant state engineer H. K. Doyle, C. B. Allen and Miss Hattie Nelson, secretary.

The many friends of Mr. F. D. Ga-

lanty are delighted to have him home again, after having spent several weeks in the Street's Sanitarium in Vicksburg. Mrs. Zell Stockner left Thursday

for New York, where she will purchase coats, suits and dresses in the new spring styles for the Zell Stock-ner Fashion Shop. W. W. Howard, formerly with the

Mark Brown Lumber Company, is
The Laymen's Association of Red Misses Ellen Brown, Louise Carlisle

program at Homer on Wednesday:

There will be a delegation from this for the day Thursday. Mrs. J. C. Surles was hostess to her bridge club on Thursday afternoon. 9:00 a. m.—Devotional, Rev E. D. The home was lovely with white roses

organize a league there, R. V.

parish, and the following officers were

elected: W. L. Jones, chairman and

is found for this league and the mem-

bers hope that it will go over state-

Miss Ruby Hurt and Stanley Wall

have been recent guests in the home

Mrs, May Bowman of Clayton has

arrived to be at the bedside of her

sister Mrs. Janet Griffin who is so

seriously ill with flu. The many

friends of Mrs. Ralph Alv. daughter

continued illness of her mother.

At the February meeting of the

the annual election of officers was

held, Mrs. Kate Ashbridge Voelker

was re-elected to serve her fifth year as president, having first been elected

in 1927. Mrs. Annie Delony Alston.

first vice president; Mrs. James S.

Ernest Lee Ware, for many years

ber Company of Sondheimer, has sev-

ered his connection with that concern.

Zell Stockner, Louis Levy, Miss

Rhea Levy and Mrs. F. D. Galanty

attend the funeral of their late friend

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Weldon of

Baton Rouge, are expected to spend

the week-end, and over Monday, with

Mrs. Weldon's parents, Dr. and Mrs.

Carl Kestenbaum.

J. E. Brown.

of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Wail.

ous salad course was served. Hon. N. C. Williamson, president and yellow jonguils attractively 9:15 a. m.-Welcome, Moreland Mea- placed throughout the living room of the Louisiana Cotton Cooperative lows, Homer.
9:20 a. m.—Response, Fred William-Charlie Bass, Gerald De Weese, A. G. liamson, who had gone down earlier 9:25 a. m.—(1) Appointment of com- Frost, J. L. Johnson, Leon Harbin, in the week to visit friends.

mittees, J. A. Smith, Monroe, presiding. (2) Review of the work for the year past.

C. B. Mitchell. High score was won by Mrs. De Weese, and Mrs. J. L. players of the East Carroll High Johnson cut the consolation. After School left at noon Thursday, tor the games delicious refreshments were Ruston, where they will attend the served.

Many large property owners over North Louisiana basketball tourna ment. Between 30 and 35 schools will the state are forming Tax Payers participate in the tournament and the Leagues. East Carroll organized sevfirst game will be played between eral weeks ago, electing Leo Shields Lake Providence and Belcher. chairman and Robert Amacker, secre-

Mr. and Mrs. Ruper Evans were business visitors to Vicksburg on Wednesday.

Mr. M. E. McPhate, J. A. McPhate Dostions and full particulars free, Write Immediately—today sure. 1062-T, Newstary. Mr. Shields appointed a committee of two, consisting of W. G. Wyly and Robert Nicholson, to go to Oak Grove, parish seat of West Carroll and

and young Baker Neely McPhate star-World were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reeves was elected chairman, C, E. H. T. Van Fossen, Mr. McPhate has Hester, Leo Shields, J. B. Erwin and made his home in Sante Fe, N. M., county agent C. A. Rose formed a- for the past six years, and during delegation going to Rayville on Mon- his recent vacation returned to visit day, to attend a mass meeting at the relatives and friends. Upon his recourthouse there, at which time a Tax turn to the Sunshine State he was Payers League was formed for the accompanied by his mother and young son, and they stopped en route to visit with his sister, Mrs. E. L. Jones, secretary. A great need Van Fossen.

Mrs. J. N. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Voelker and Mrs. R. S. Guenard spent Wednesday in Vicksburg.

Mrs. L. Dunn and Mrs. Stuart

Mrs. L. Dunn and Mrs. Stuart
Pittman are enjoying a visit from their daughter and sister, Mrs. E. S. Saturday after 2 p.m. Hotel Monroe. Leach, and her young daughter, Miss Marion Leach, of Beaumont, Texas. Miss Edith Purdy, teacher in All Saints College, Vicksburg, is spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Purdy.

F. H. Schneider went to Vicksburg during the week to have a plaster collar removed, but Dr. Street found more weeks, Mr. Schneider and Mr. has been a patient in the sanitarium almost continuously since then, having had a very narrow escape.

Mrs. Pauline Hill, Miss Minnie B.

Erwin and Harry Shields left Friday for Erwin, Miss., where Mrs. Ora Robinson, of Pheba, Miss., will join them and return with them to visit Mrs. Hill and T. J. Mitchell.

#### DODD COLLEGE OFFICIAL PREACHES HERE TODAY

Dr. Asa Q. Burns, vice-president of Dodd College, Shreveport, will oc-cupy the pulpit at the First Baptist Church this morning, in the absence of Reverend L. T. Hastings, who will go to Shreveport to preach at the First Baptist Church there, in place of Dr. Dodd, pastor, who is in Florida, Reverend Hastings will return here to conduct the night services at his went to Vicksburg on Thursday to church.

BONITA PARSONAGE BURNS BONITA, Feb. 20 (Special)-The Methodist parsonage here was completely destroyed today by fire of unknown origin today. The fire appeared to have started in the attic. Mrs. C. A. Rose was hostess at Rev. M. H. Day and his family, who loying the games were Mesdames W. tion of books. Loss of the parsonage and comparison. D. Brown, Jr., S. L. House, S. P. was partly covered by insurance,

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Female. Phone 380.

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TO FINDERS

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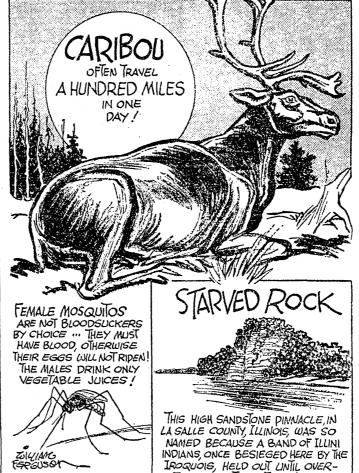
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# PRESS GROUP HAS MEET IN TALLULAH

Dolph G. Frantz, Shreveport Elected President of Northern Division

TALLULAH, Feb. 20 (Special)-The North Louisiana division of the Louisiana Press Association held its an nual session in Tallulah today, with an assemblage of 75 delegates from all over the northern part of the state.

In the absence of the president, George P. Bush of Arcadia, the vicepresident, Miss Estelle Tannehill of Winnfield, presided.

M. G. Osborn, director of the school of journalism, Louisiana State University, gave an address outlining the course of study in journalism as taught at L. S. U., and of their cooperation with country newspapers. Mr. Mackey and Albert Gibbons of L. S. U. spoke on the co-operation of their departments of the school of

journalism with the country press.

A discussion of pricing printing was led by C. E. Harper, of the Minden Herald, and C. E. Faulk, Jr., of the Ruston Leader. J. H. McQuery, of the Caldwell

Watchman, Columbia, added to the program in a humorous talk. After luncheon, tendered by the Chamber of Commerce, Dolph G. Frantz of the Shreveport Journal gave a talk on the legislative issues, in which he emphasized the endorsement of the drivers' license law and the continued publication of the Law-

yers' Column. H. A. Mangham, of the Richland Beacon-News, spoke on the law in respect to official printing, and urged that the newspaper fraternity endorse legislation for the increase of school funds.

"Coping with Unfair Compettion" was the subject of a talk by J. C. Seigler, Jr., of Bossier City, who stated that good-will and contacts would help to solve the problem of price cutting.

Fred Williamson, of the Monroe Morning World and News-Star, gave an address in which he emphasized that the line of demarkation between the country newspaper and the daily was the opportunity to serve.

Dolph G. Frantz was elected president by acclamation; Miss Estelle Tannehitt was re-elected vice-president, and Isaac Chapman secretary Next year's meeting will be held in

#### FORMER LOCAL PASTOR'S FATHER DIES IN WYNWOOD

father of Rev. Frank Pritt, pastor of the First Baptist Church here for five years, had died yesterday at his home at Wynwood, Okla.

Joseph, Mo., was at his father's bed- never recovered. side when he died. went to Minden, from where he

the church last night sent a wreath Morgue," playing at the Paramount of flowers and a lelegram of conflowers and a lelegram of condolence to the family.

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**VARIETIES OF 1932** 

EMMETT MILLER

#### AT THE MOVIES

AT THE PARAMOUNT

Without any apparent intention on his part. Edgar Allan Poe and his poem, "The Raven," have done an irreparable injury to this bird. Of course it won't make any difference to the raven. As a matter of fact, he won't know anything about it. The started in the moving picture field as fact remains, however, that up to a extras. Three of them moved to certain point in history, the raven had a splendid reputation. In Bible times, for instance, it was the raven who fed Elijah and in all early Christian art the raven was adopted as a symbol of God's providence. It is perfectly true that the raven in Danish mythology was consecrated to Odin, the God of War, and was regarded as a fatal bird, but the word fatal in this instance simply meant that the raven, by the attitude of his wings, was supposed to indicate whether the Danish arms were to prevail or be defeated.

It is also true that the raven was credited with bringing pestilence, but this was because he inevitably accom- to eke out the small pittance he was panied pestilence. Plagues usually followed in the wake of ancient and mediaeval armies and because the ra- was picked out of the extra mob by ven also followed in their wake, he Carl Laemmle, Jr., to play the prin-Information was received here last got the blame. But it required the night by Dr. A. H. Gladden that the pen of such an artist as the author of got the blame. But it required the "Murders in the Rue Morgue" to hand Fazenda, Frank Albertson and June the raven such verbal wallops as this: re years, had died yesterday at his ominous bird of yore" and "His eyes young, thus enabling them to take ominous bird of yore" and "His eyes young, thus enabling them to take have all the seeming of a demon's advantage of an opportunity to go that is dreaming." The raven has on the screen. All of these players, on the screen. of the First Baptist Church of St. that is dreaming." The raven has

Besides slamming "The Raven" and Harlan and Arthur Stuart Hull, are After leaving here, Reverend Pritt doing a great many other unconventional things, Edgar Allan Poe was went to the Missouri city to assume the originator of the scientific detec-his pastorate there. tive idea in literature. M. Dupin, The Major Memorial Bible Class of the hero of "Murders in the Rue celebrated detectives as Sherlock

Holmes, Craig Kennedy and Detec-

AT THE CAPITOL A strange thing is Fate. Four of the principals in "Racing Youth," which opens at the Capitol today, California when they were less than nine years old, and thus were in a preferred position to enter the films. Just fate.

Slim Summerville, who was never funnier than he is in "Racing Youth," was taken by a prize-fighter friend to the old Keystone lot to make his first picture. His pathetic appearance secured the first prominent extra job the films ever offered. Louise Fazenda also came up from the ranks of extras in the old Crystal Company, which was part of the Universal organization back in 1912. Frank Albertson sought for movie extra parts getting in the laboratory department of Famous Players. Eddie Phillips

cipal villain in "The Collegians." It was the good fortune of Louise Clyde to have parents who moved together with Forrest Stanley, Otis concerned in the cast of this fastmoving comedy, "Racing Youth."

## MUSIC CLASS MEETING

The music class of Mrs. O. A. Hill met with her for the regular sixweeks' meeting at the home of Mrs. John Gobble on Gordon Avenue Saturday afternoon. All old business was discussed, and Cleo Sehon was named critic for the next meeting. The following program was skillfully rendered by the pupils:

(a) Yankee Doodle ......Presser
(b) Bobby and Basie ......Presser La Verne Brantley (a) Brother John ..... (b) London Bridge ... .....Presser Jimmie Kelly Dolly's Birthday ......Streabbog Harriet Jean Houston

(a) Ring Around Rosy .....Ann Scott (b) Good Night, Little Love ..Presser Joe Eleanor Thompson Song of the Rose ......Presser
Martha Renaud

The Trombone Player .. Jesse Gaynor Rosemary Cottingham' The Busy Bee ......Rogers Josephine McCook

In Hanging Gardens ..... Evans Davis Anne Gannaway Thrush Mazurka ... Maude Keathley

Dorothy Lee Pettit 

Graziella Waltz ......Schmall Dorothy Grayson A Melody .....Louise Wright
Virginia Judy

The Bugle Corps ....... Morrison
James Pittman Shooting Stars (duet) .. Walter Rolfe Mozelle Graham and Ruth Kepner

Forget-Me-Not ......Sawyer Mrs. Brantley 

Rose and Butterfly ......Paul Wachs
Margaret Fuller Mozelle Graham La Paloma ......Twitchell
Cleo Sehon

#### OAK RIDGE GIRL MARRIES TEXAN, IT IS ANNOUNCED

Dr. and Mrs. Ben Edward Barham. of Oak Ridge, last night announced the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Dale, to Dr. Robert Edward Bratton of Austin, Texas. The marriage was celebrated at Vicksburg October 3.

"YOUNG PEOPLE'S DAY" TODAY Young People's Day is to be ob-served today at the Stone Avenue Methodist Protestant Church. A religious pageant "The Knight of the Holy Grail" is to be given Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock. The public is invited, especially young people,

By ARTHUR BRISBANE yright, 1931, King Features Synd.) (Continued from First Page)

will provide against earthquakes, as they now provide against landslides in mountain passes. They are doing hat now, in the Blue Cut of the Cajon Pass, near this place. Giant sub-marines, strong enough to bear the water's weight, scouting on the sea floor, will level off the steepest, most dangerous gorges, in the ocean's

depths.

High explosives held down by the inyielding water will be doubly effective in such work.

FOOLISH DOUBTERS will say it can never be done. They also said men would never fly, iron steamboats would not float, and one congressman was turned out by his constituents "because he was fool enough to believe in telegraph and vote

What men can imagine, they can

TWO GOLD ITEMS. First, to find gold in these days, select some giant batholith" and hunt around its base. A "batholith" is a mass of granite. protruding from the earth, with a agged top showing the effects of intense heat and reaching, sometimes, hundreds of miles down into the

MILLIONS OF YEARS ago, these 'batholiths' forced their way up through rock lying about them, volvanic heat helping the process, and the gold came up with them. It is not in the granite, says the learned Professor Emmons of the University of Minnesota, "but nearby, usually in the rocks through which the molten granite pushed, rich deposits of gold are frequently found within a few miles of the granite outcrops."

Such deposits are those in Canada, Southern Rhodesia, Siberia and Western Australia. But it is gold mining daily. for big business, not for the little

GOLD ITEM NO. 2. The American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, in New York, is told that dentists bury every year \$9,000,000 worth of gold in the teeth of their patients. Little of that ever gets back into circulation, and, in about 1,200 years, dentists could use up as gold as there is now, for money, in all the world. However, there is gold everywhere, including endless billions of dollars worth in the ocean's waters. We may never learn to extract that, although nothing is impossible. But the annual gold production is so great that the amount needed for gold teeth, watches and wedding rings can easily be spared

DE VALERA, the fighting Irish radical who says Ireland should not recognize King George or England in anyway, has won a great victory in the Irish elections. His party, Fianna Fail, leads the Cosgrave party and De Valera may succeed Cosgrave as president of the Irish Free State. The ability of De Valera, who was once sentenced to death, and his present victory are not surprising. He had an Irish mother, and it is said his Spanish father was of Jewish blood. which makes a good combination. The famous Mr. Dooley says every Irish-HELD HERE SATURDAY man needs a Jewish partner. De Valera has that combination, within

> CHARLES M. SCHWAB is 70 years old, and younger than many active men at 40. Men, like trees, die at the top and AT THE TOP. Mr. Schwab is much alive. Now that he has the Mellons interested in him, in addition to Mr. Grace, the next twenty years should be his best. The Mellons know how to sell, and finance.

NATIONAL, STATE and city governments are discharging unnecessary employes, or talking about it. Chicago plans to drop 2,500 workers, Los Angeles more than 800, other cities in proportion. It is true that public employes, appointed by pol-

#### **VARIETIES OF '32** LEVEE WORKER CAN'T LEAVE WAGES HERE STELLAR BOOKING FOR CHARITY PURPOSE

Big 'Girly' Vaudeville Is Slated for Paramount Theater

The Paramount Theatre will present on Tuesday and Wednesday the first of 1932's stage attractions, which is neralded as eclipsing any stage attraction that has been shown at this theatre at any time heretofore.

Varieties of 1932 is the name of the big show which features Emmett Miller, leading man for many years of the Al. G. Fields Minstrels, also famous as Okeh and Columbia record-ing artist. Mr. Miller is the headliner, of course, but there are many other stars of unusual ability to please you. There will be Lucille & Sterbenz, international dancers deluxe, Vernon Bros., as sons of rythm, Chet Robin-son and his Southern Syncopators, and Beauty Land's Melody Maidens-altogether a group of twenty scintillating stage stars combined in one big vaudeville presentation.

Harry W. Rice, manager, states that this show holds an hour of entertainment which is worth going miles to

Mr. Rice further states the show has been long in production and will be entertaining to every one alike. Don't miss an opportunity to see this highly entertaining vaudeville presentation, which will play at the Para-

mount Theatre for only two days.

The screen attraction booked with the vaudeville, is "She Wanted a Millionaire" with Joan Bennett, Spencer Tracy, Una Merkel and James Kirkwood. A gay and glitter-ing story that tells the truth about our beauty contests and the luckless girls who win them. The vaudeville, musical treat appears three times

#### RIVER STAGES

Flood Present 24-Hour Stage Stage Change MISSISSIPPI-Memphis ......35 38.6 0.1 Fall Helena ......44 49.0 0.1 Rise Arkansas City .....48 Vicksburg .......45 50.3 0.2 Rise Natchez ......46 50.7 0.2 Rise Angola ...........45 49.9 0.2 Rise BLACK-....50 54.5 0.0 Jonesville ... CUMBERLAND-Nashville .......40 27.2 2.5 Fall OHIO-Pittsburgh Cincinnati .......52 22.8 2.0 Fall Cairo ......45 46.7 1.0 Fall TENNESSEE— Chattanooga ......33 20.7 0.9 Fall ARKANSAS— Fort Smith ......22 16.2 0.8 Fall Little Rock ......23 17.7 0.3 Fall RED-Shreveport .....39 Alexandria ......36 34.8 0.5 Rise OUACHITA— Camden ......30 35.3 1.5 Rise

iticians to pay political debts, tend to increase like barnacles on a ship. It is not just that taxpayers carry, as they do tens of thousands of unnecessary salaries. But fairness demands that men and women trained to only one kind of work, and not responsible for the waste, should have a reasonable time in which to readjust their lives, at least, a few months of salary continued, or a longer period on half pay.

Monroe ......40 47.9 0.0

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# To The Voters Of **Ouachita Parish**

It is a distinct pleasure and privilege for me to tell you why I am supporting Dr. C. L. Mengis for Coroner.

He is entirely capable of administering this office. His experience as a practicing physician has extended over a period of many years, and he is highly regarded in his profession. In addition to this, he has always shown the greatest interest and cooperation in all civic matters pertaining to the welfare of the Twin Cities and Ouachita Parish.

Whenever work was to be done, Dr. Mengis has been in the forefront of the battle, giving fully of his time and talent.

The accomplishments of the Police Jury for the past four years, which have been many, is due largely to the untiring efforts of Dr. Mengis, as Chairman of the Road Committee, through his able executive administration Ouachita Parish has one of the best maintenance organizations any where to be found in the State of Louisiana.

Dr. Mengis is an able executive, a good citizen and a loyal friend, and practically every one of his associates on the Police Jury will bespeak the same statement which I have expressed.

Sincerely,

## J. M. Breard

President Ouachita Parish Police Jury

Paymasters at the parish courthouse yesterday afternoon met a riddle worse than the Sphinx's, when Joseph McDaniel, Marshall, Ill., levee worker, wanted to leave Monroe, turning the balance due him to Tom Roberts, state chaplain of the American Legion, with instructions the money be used for

charitable purposes.

Mr. McDaniel, it developed, had approximately 49 hours time yet to receive, and wanting to return home asked paymasters if he could deputize Rev. Tom Roberts to receive the money for him. Paymasters demurred, and Mr. McDaniel insisted they accept his

proposition, to no avail. Uncle Sam, they told him, he said after-wards, paid the man he owed in person, and no substitutes could be accepted.

"Guess I'll have to wait until next week," Mr. McDaniel philosophized last night. "But I wanted to get home, and I knew Tom Roberts was a good man. He would take the money, and help some poor family who might be needing it more than I do. Mr. Roberts has treated me fine; he's a regular prince, and I wouldn't mind turning my money over to him. Now I'm going to wait for it, I

#### "WASHINGTON WEEK"

Throughout the coming week the students of the St. Matthew's Paro-chial School will celebrate the birth of George Washington. The celebra-tion will be concluded by a special program Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Students of all classes will take part in the program. All rooms in the school are to be decorated by the students and at the end of the week the room having the best decorated room will receive a prize.

#### NEGRO REPORTS BEING ROBBED LAST EVENING

Wm. Wesley, negro living at Number 5, Wilson Street, reported to police last night three white men accosted him at Thomas and Jackson Streets and held him up at the point of a gun taking his watch, two billfolds, and a new shotgun he had just purchased,

and was taking home. The bandits, he said, were driving a motor car, and fled through Bern-stein Park, after they had robbed him They obtained no money he said.

SCOUTS TO RAISE FLAG

Boy Scouts of Troop 27, of which Dr. F. P. Rizzo s scoutmaster, will be in charge of a flag raising ceremony on grounds of St. Francis Sani-

tarium Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock, in observance of the anniversary of Washington's birth. Scout Henry Cornett will give a talk on the life of Washington. The Firemen's Band will render patriotic selections.

SEDAN STOLEN HERE

George Trousdale 211 Pine Street, reported to police last night his sedan had been stolen from its parking space in front of the house at 7:30 p.m. The icense number was 193-827.

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Apropos of the birthday of our greatest American. We print below the interesting will of his mother, Mary Washington.



# Mary Washington's Will

"In the name of God-Amen! I, Mary Washington, of Fredericksburg, in the County of Spotsylvania, etc.:

"In the name of God-Amen! I, Mary Washington, of Fredericksburg, in the County of Spotsylvania, being in good health, but calling to mind the uncertainty of this life, and willing to dispose of what remains of my worldly estate, do make and publish this, my last will, recommending my soul into the hands of my Creator, hoping for a remission of all my sins, through the merits and mediation of Jesus Christ, the Savior of mankind; I dispose of my worldly estate as follows:

"Imprimus—I give to my son, General George Washington, all my land in Accocuk Run, in the County of Stafford, and also my negro boy, George, to him and his heirs forever. Also my best bed, bedstead, and Virginia cloth curtains (the same that stands in my best bedroom), my quilted blue and white quilt and my best dressing glass.

"Item-I give and devise to my son, Charles Washington, my negro man, Tom, to him and his assigns forever.

"Item-I give and devise to my daughter, Bettie Lewis, my phaeton and horse. "Item-I give and devise to my daughter-in-law, Hannah Washington, my purple cloth "Item-I give to my grandson, Corbin Washington, my negro wench, old Bct, my riding

chair and two black horses, to him and his assigns forever. "Item-I give and devise to my grandson, Fielding Lewis, my negro man, Frederick, to him and his assigns forever, also eight silver tablespoons, half of my crockery ware, and the blue and white tea china, with book case, oval table, one bedstead, one pair sheets, one pair

blankets and white cotton counterpane, two table cloths, red leather chairs, half my pewter, and one-half my kitchen furniture. "Item-I give and devise to my grandson, Lawrence Lewis, my negro wench, Lidia, to

"Item—I give and devise to my granddaughter, Bettie Carter, my negro woman, Little Bet, and her future increase, to her and her assigns forever, also my largest looking glass, my walnut writing desk and drawers, a square dining table, one bed, bedstead, bolster, one pillow, one blanket and pair of sheets, white Virginia cloth counterpane, and purple curtains, my red and white tea china, teaspoons, and the other half of my pewter and crockery, and the remainder of my iron kitchen furniture.

"Item—I give and devise to my grandson, George Washington, my next best glass, one bed, bedstead, bolster, one pilow, one pair sheets, one blanket and counterpane.

"I devise all my wearing apparel to be equally divided among my granddaughters, Bettie Carter, Famile Ball and Milly Washington—but should my daughter Bettie Lewis fancy any one, two or three articles, she is to have them before a division thereof.

"Lastly-I nominate and appoint my sald son, General George Washington, executor of this, my will, and, as I owe few or no debts, I direct my executor to give no security or appraise my estate but desire the same may be allotted to my devises, with as little trouble and delay as may be, desiring their acceptance thereof as all the token I now have to give them

"In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal the 20th day of May, 1788. MARY WASHINGTON

"Witness-John Ferneyhaugh.

"Signed, sealed and published in the presence of the said Mary Washington and at her desire. "JOSEPH WALKER "JOHN MERCER."

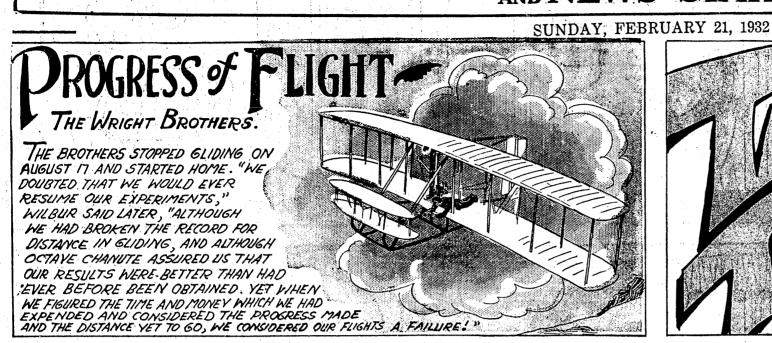
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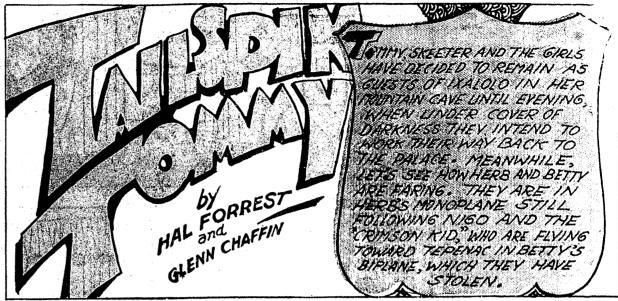
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(She gave General George something to do, and when his brother, Charles, asked him to act as his executor, General Washington refused, saying "it would deprive me of every kind of enjoyment,")

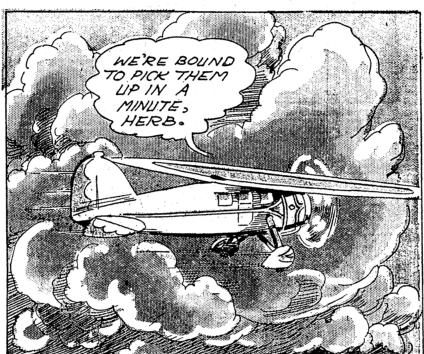
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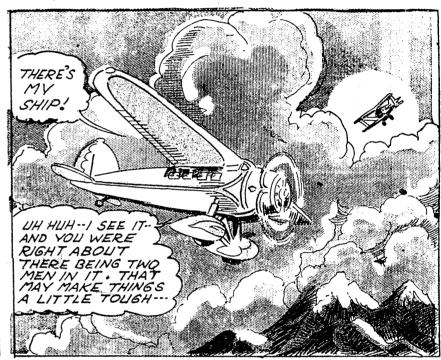
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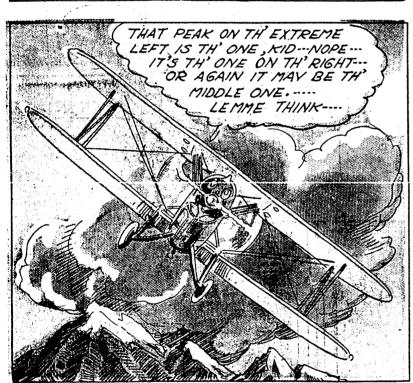


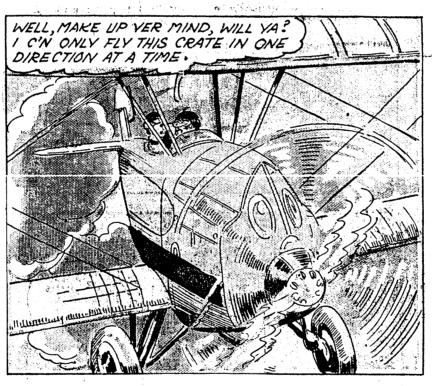


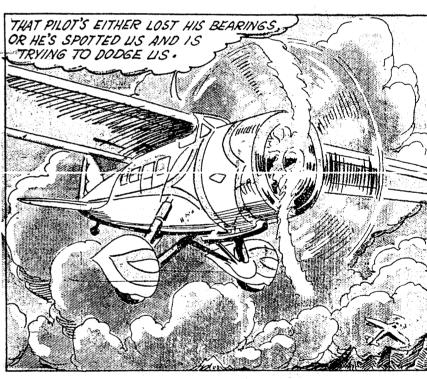


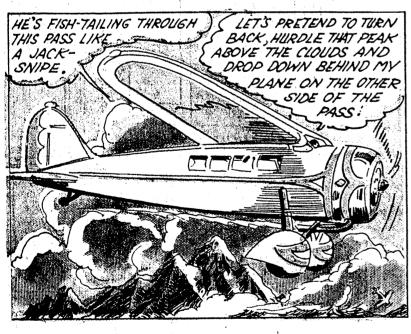




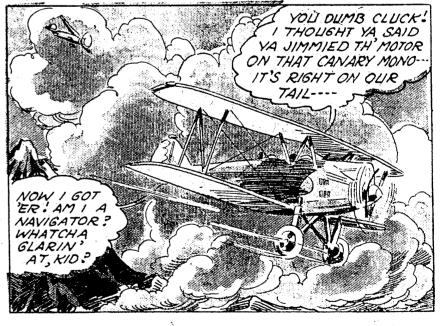






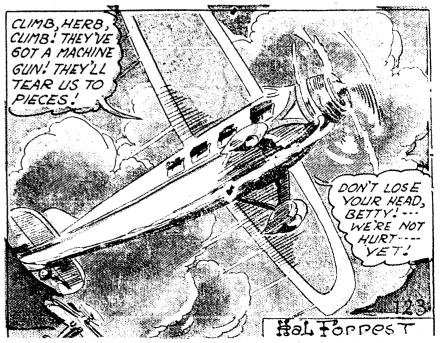










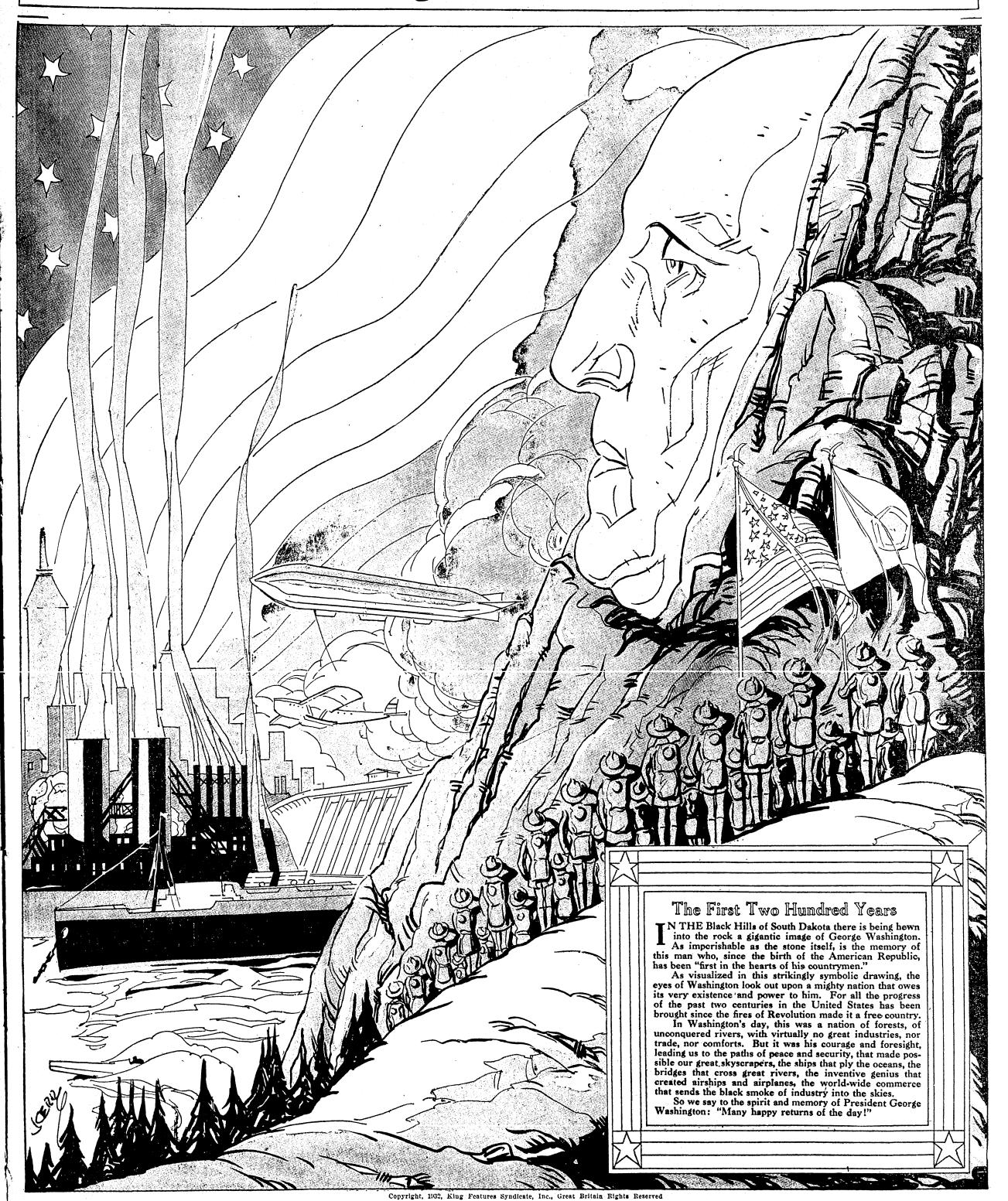




# Many Happy Returns

1732—George Washington—1932

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How the Courts Decided What IS and What ISNT Good Sport Curious Contrast of "Poor Bridget," the Tame Doe Who Was Chased Into the Sea, and the Rescue of a Wild Angora Marooned for Three Months on a Cliff. The End of a French Stag Hunt. This Photograph Shows a Stag Lying Exhausted Before a Pack of Baying Hounds, Many Consider This Improperly Described as "Sport." Note the

> The Release of a Frightened Deer for a Stag-Hunt in the District of Hurst Pond, England. Horsemen and Horsewomen Wait the Background. These Hunts Receive the Sanction of English Law, and Are Considered Very Fashionable.

seem absolutely fair to frightened deer out of an enclo-

sure, allow him or her, as the case may be, to get a start of a few hundred yards—and then send a pack of fleet, baying hounds in pursuit?

Is it good sport particularly when the quarry is a tame female, a particularly gentle doe, which has learned to trust man?

That is the precise question which confronted a magistrate in London a few weeks are

few weeks ago.
Complaints had been sworn against

Captain Edwyn Sandys Dawes and Captain Ronald H. Fox by the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty

to Animals.

The prosecutor was J. D. Cassels, a member of Parliament. Briefly and concisely he outlined the allegations

"On November 14," he said, "a hind (doe) named Bridget was taken in a cart from a private deer park to the meeting of the mid-Kent hunt at Aldington and liberated.

Aldington and liberated.

"It appeared tame, and the moment it was liberated it began to graze. The members of the hunt shooed it away and it trotted into a flock of sheep. The hunt scattered the sheep and the hind ran back to the cart. Eventually it trotted off slowly.

"It made its way to the Kent coast, about six miles. To get there it must have crossed a railway and swum a canal. It entered the sea, swam a considerable distance and later was seen either drowning or swimming toward Sandgate. It was a rough sea.

"Next morning the hind was found about three miles away on the beach at Hythe. Efforts were made to cap-ture it, but again it dashed into the sea, from which it was finally rescued by the Walmer lifeboat men.

"Witnesses will testify that it was still terrified and trembling with cold. The hunt was informed and Captain Fox arrived." The prosecutor went on. He said:

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"Captain Fox looked at the hind and

She is 14 years old and is a great pet. We used her because we thought she would be less likely to take to the sea than a stag. She will be all right when we get her home in the warm and get the salt water out of her. Cap-tain Dawes and I were with the hunt and when we saw she was making for the sea we called the

dogs off."

The defense counsel argued that, looking at the case from a viewpoint of law or of fact, there had been no cruelty pun-ishable by the protection of animals law. The huntof animals law. The nunting of animals, he said, was permitted, and nowhere did the law distinguish between tame and wild animals. Besides, he averred, Bridget's actual are was six

tual age was six.
At any rate, the court sided with the two gentlemen of the hunt club and freed them.

To most Americans this verdict may seem unjust, But it is certainly consis ent with a law which allows deer hunting and does not specify that the prey be wild and un-

The question is: Is it good sport?
A case which strikes a Angora Mountain Goat of Oak Point, Washington, Is Shown Shortly
After His Rescue From the Isolated Shelf of Ledge On Which more responsive chord in

the hearts of sportsmen was recorded very modestly a short while ago in Oak Point, Washington. A road has just been cut through the rugged mountains there. In the course of construction much blasting

has been necessary. To were torn from the cliffs. Many years ago the district sur-rounding Oak Point abounded in mountain goats. In recent years their numbers have thinned out with the advance of human habitation.

Tons of rock

bled a cool spring.

None of the workmen below, however, had the faintest suspicion of the goat's presence. So they worked away and carried their blasting, filling and excavation operations down into the valley.

The mountain goat accepted his situation stocepted his situation sto-ically. Thankful for the small patch of grass, he nibbled at it to appease his growing hunger. When he became thirsty he drank from the bubbling

nearly two hundred feet in the air and slowly settled.

The little Angora goat, looking about him, saw that his narrow path had been carried away. He was com-pletely isolated from the rest of the mountain. To one side lay a tiny patch of grass. In a rock crevice bub-

> spring.
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> A week went by, then two weeks; the nimble Angora's exile from his high-altitude companions lengthened into a month, then two months, then three months.

Minter was getting under way and the grass lost color, taste and food value. The goat began to lose weight. Each day brought the specter of death nearer.

During all this time the pretty Angora had looked below frequently. There seemed to be no avenue of escape. Beneath was only the rough, un-finished roadbed. No man But at about the con-

clusion of the third month the goat, nibbling weakly on the almost bare ground which had once been a plot of grass, heard voices. Previously men had

represented nothing but a nuisance. But the starving goat had revised his opinon. He bleated long and

appealingly.

The men were road workers of the same gang who had blasted out the ledge three months before. They looked up, and pointed. There followed an exhi-

bition of rare kindness. Those sturdy sons of the tall timber considered that far above them was a fourfooted animal in trouble. Luckily

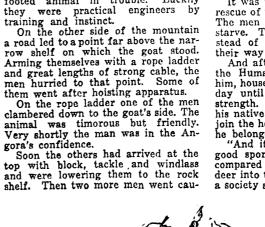
Arming themselves with a rope ladder and great lengths of strong cable, the men hurried to that point. Some of them went after hoisting apparatus.

A heavy blanket was hastily wrap ped around the goat, a leather belt was slung about his middle, hooks were adjusted into rings, and the white Angora was soon suspended in the air, slowly dropping to the roadbed below. Throughout, he uttered not a single bleat, seeming to have complete confidence in his rescuers. The whole process took nearly five

tiously down the dangling rope ladder.

hours. But as soon as the goat was safely on the ground he was delivered into the hands of the local Humane Society. It was unanimously agreed that the rescue of the goat was a sporting deed. The men could have left him there to starve. They could have shot him. In-

stead of that, they went far out of their way to rescue him. And after that Angora was rescued the Humane Society took charge of him, housed him and fed him day after day until he had fully regained his strength. Then he was turned loose in his native hills near Oak Point to re-





Held Gently in the Arms of a Humane Society Official, the White

He Kept His Lonely Vigil, Unnoticed, for Three Months.

While the blasting was going on for the new road one very handsome An-gora was blissfully trotting along a narrow rocky path skirting the pre-

cipice. Perhaps it just happened that at the time of the blast the goat had

paused for a minute on a firmly imbedded platform. Perhaps he was watching the men working below.

specimens, mostly Angoras.

Still some remain. They are lovely

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# GREEN HELL—By JULIAN DUGUD— One of Four Men Who Walked With Death Through the Mysterious Bolivian Inferno

Party Arrives in Santa Cruz

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CHAPTER XXII.

→HERE are ten Rio Grandes between Texas and Patagonia, but none to match the quick, black stream near Santa Cruz. It is the dirtiest river I ever saw, fast and shallow, opaque with the loam it has scraped from the bank in its scurry towards the Amazon. Never more than eight feet deep, never less than half a mile in width, it calls for a peculiar type of ferry, manned in a peculiar way.

One morning, some ten days after the Indian episode, we stood on the edge and looked out over the flats. On the other side a massed battalion of trees, half hidden by a glassy haze, paddled its roots in the water. In the distance a dozen natives, clad simply in straw hats, their bronze legs raising a scutter of dark foam, splashed towards us through the shallows. At their heels a swarm of craft, led like puppies on a string, slapper their bottoms against the waves. Presently they reached the main channel, where the stream ran swift and choppy, and, without hesitation, plunged in, the cords held tight between their teeth. Then, after a long, diagonal swim, their bobbing heads drew clear of the flood, and their charges were beached. With a shout of pure exhilaration these river men waved their arms and raced for our patronage, rumbustiously, like American taxi-drivers.

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"Pelota!" they cried. "Pelota,

Suddenly Tiger-Man laughed, a clear, jolly sound which doubled the grins on the swarthy faces.

"For a full-blooded liar," he said,

"give me a traveling missionary." He marched off to the landing place and gazed at the queer boats that lay high on the mud. In shape they resembled closely the vast water-lilies of the Amazon. Square, water-tight. clumsy as a tub, they were made from a couple of dried bullocks skins laid on top of each other, and pinched round the edges until there was a hollow in the center for a man to sit cross legged. Tiger-Man rumbled with amuse

"Pelotas," he chuckled. "I have read of them before. A German missionary, describing his passage of the Rio Grande for publication at home. swore he was sewn up in a ball of hide and rolled across. What a novelist!" "How?" I asked.

'Pelota means ball; it is also the name for this type of craft. Our religious friend knew that leather tubs were used, and guessed that they were shaped like a ball. Naughty old man.

Meanwhile memory had been stirring in my brain. Dimly I remembered hav ing heard of the practice before, but it is only now that I am able to give Tiger-Man the history of pelotas. In 1657 an anonymous gentleman left London for Buenos Aires and Peru on a mission for the directors of the notorious South Sea Company, tour years before the bubble burst. He rode, this intrepid creature, from the River Plate to Potosi, and his account, published by John Darby of Bartholonew Close, is a little gem. I will transcribe his remarks on pelotas verbatim.

"Let it be observed," he writes, "that the rivers Lucan and Salladillo, as wellas all the rest in the Province of Buenos Aires, Paraguay and Tucuman, that fall into the River de la Plata are fordable on horseback; but, when the rains or any other accident swells them. a traveler must either swim or else get upon a bundle in the nature of a raft, which a savage hauls over to the other side. I could swim, and so was forced to make use of this expedient twice or thrice when I could not find a ford. The way was this: my Indian killed a wild bull, flayed the hide off and stuffed it with straw and ty'd it up in a great bundle with thongs of the same hide, upon which I placed myself and my baggage; he swam over, hawling me after him by a cord ty'd to the bundle, and then he re-passed and swam my horse and mules over to me."

While our personal baggage was being stowed into pelotas, I asked a native for a drink, I thought perhaps there was a spring nearby, or a small stream that poured clean water into the river. I was surprised beyond words when the man scooped a hole in the mud, tumbled a bucketful of Rio Grande into it, and demanded. quite solemnly, an egg. This he broke, explaining that the white bound the dirt together and made it settle. In half an hour I was able, with a fair amount of comfort, to drink a cup of warm, brackish fluid. He told me sadly that his fellow villagers, who cked out a living by ferrying merchan-dise, never drank anything else, and

admitted that all the women were afflicted by goiter.

With the Jungle Behind Them the

The crossing was an adventure in itself, spiced novelty without danger. We started a few hundred yards up stream, and taking advantage of the current, steered a diagonal course through waves. Each of us had an Indian in charge, and we soon found that the nicest sense of balance was required if the water were not to slop over the clumsy gunwales of the hides. As we sat within a few yards of one another, a hilarious flotilla separated by thousands of black bubbles, we marveled at the skill with which our pilots worked. They swam a little below the pelotas, a leather cord between their teeth, and humored the bouncing craft with their shoulders when they showed signs of drifting away. From time to time a native would swallow a mouthful of Rio Grande, and then the pelotas would rock at the ecstasy of spitting. When we came to a mud bank our guides ran knee-deep in ooze lest they should sink, and we lay back like kings against the leather, and slithered softly towards deeper water. Safe on the other side we considered each other ruefully, for our clothes had been trade-marked by the river, and we were wet through.

That night we camped within striking distance of Santa Cruz, and a storm came up with the darkness. Through the wrack and wrath of a rain-swept dawn two aeroplanes swept towards the east. Their wheels almost brushed the tree-tops, and as they

er-ridden zones to the north and spent their short holidays in joyous freedom. Inhody looked too far ahead, the city

The Exquisitely-Carved Doorway of the Temple of St. Michael Man and I dressed ourin Potosi, One of the Oldest Jesuit Churches in South America. selves to kill, with

heaven sang praises to the sun. Urrio drew

"Come down from the clouds," he said, "and help me architect a golf course. It's the first chance we've had since Corumba."

So we plotted the full eighteen holes, and lingered sensuously bunker and that pond - guarded green. Neither Tiger-Man nor Bee-Mason, could play golf, so we had the course to ourselves, and reveled in our absence from the woods. Soon the jungle faded

from our minds. Towards evening we entered the suburbs of Santa Cruz, and found them desolate and deserted. Miles of straight, silent road, sandy and unpaved, lay four feet below the level of the houses, and I make no doubt, were excellent water-courses in the wet season. Fresently a low, angry hum of voices, varied by an occasional shout, came to our ears. We pricked our mules, and rode into the main square. There, under the windows of a yellow building, in the shadow of a vast cathedral, was a crowd five thousand strong. A man was leaning from the balcony, pouring a flood of burning words over the silent throng. At intervals a roar went up to him.

"Viva Bolivia! Muera el Paraguay!" accompanied by shrieks of valor and

Since we had no wish to spend a night on the edge of the square, we set our mules at the crowd, pushing gently through, as mounted policemen do at a football match. Instantly the attention was drawn to us.

"What of the war, senors? You have been exploring round there" (our mission had been boomed in the press). "Tell us."

We were surrounded, and halted by the pressure. "I know nothing of the war." said Urrio, "except the sight of Santalla's plane this morning. Tell

A tangle of words burst from all 'Vanguardia, the fortin near Puerto Suarez has fallen. Twenty Bolivians dead. The Paraguayans stole up in the night and murdered them. But we got our own back. Trust us. This morning we captured Galpon, and killed fifty of the devils. God grant us a war to the death! Rivers of blood shall flow, and Paraguay shall bite the dust! We moved on. Something touched

I laughed, and the urchin polished

That night, in the cool patio of our eerly after the silence of the jungle

"They want their rivers of blood,"

Urrio felt sure that nothing would come of it, that the powder would flare and die down, and so it proved. Argentina and the United States who, between them, will cause all wars to cease in South America, threw their weight on the side of peace, and vested interests prevailed over hot blood.

Man, who hated lies.

So, if I have raised hopes which have been dashed in the ending, I ask forgiveness. The expedition, small as it was, is too real in my mind for me to play pranks with the facts.

is a feat in itself. On three sides it is hemmed in by Green Hell, and the fourth is a rising wedge of rock that mounts to Cochabamba. No railway engine has ever shrieked through its loneliness, though the roar of a weekly monoplane now mingles with the mule bells. Yet there is a mighty stone cathedral, a legacy from the Jesuits, and a multitude of yellow shops; while twenty-five thousand people take in each other's washing. This, in the middle of a forest with the Amazon no more than three days distant,

subconsciously we knew that we were perous mer wept down from the fevfools, that the rains were long overdue, and that we were in for a time of trial. Yet, obstinate as pigs, fearful of ridicule as a colony of monkeys, danced and was glad, we deliberately preferred the hardship and all the while the to the indignity of failure. black cloud of a rubber slump lowered on

Santa Cruz is dead, but in the days

of oranges rot yearly

for lack of a market.

Already a railway joins

Buenos Aires to the

Bolivian border, and

an extension is only a

matter of time. When

that happens Santa

Cruz will arise from

The war rumors

quite spoiled our en-

joyment of the place,

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in our pocket, and al-

though I had a letter

of credit, it was a

month overdue, and

the banks were using

every loophole to avoid

Wherefore, Tiger-

payment.

jingling spurs and broad-brimmed hats

and a brace of heavy pistols at our

hips. As we strode across the palm

lined square people drew away, and

even the noisy shoe-blacks kept their

distance. In this character of aggres-

sion we entered the bank and de-

At the first hint of trouble, every

the forest for fear of conscription.

interviewed a bunch each day, but they

were all smug and uncommunicative,

and swore that their animals had

starved. Our own beasts were wearied

almost to death and would take four

months to recover, so in an evil

moment we fell in with a builder of

roads. He was a cheerful card, an

American, supremely and rightfully

proud of the track he had driven

through the jungles to the south. More-

over, he had three cars at his com-

mand, and we were in a hurry. Slightly

against our judgment, we believed nis

statement that we should be in Lagunil-

las, two hundred miles distant, in two

amid the cheers of the populace. The

local band, arrayed in purple and

frayed cotton, assembled in the square

and blew itself hoarse. Prominent offi-

cials gave us to understand that we

were christening the road to the honor

of the State, and for a few minutes the

war was forgotten. They do these

things very pleasantly in Latin coun-

Let me say at once that the road,

as a road, was perfect. A broad band

of red soil ran straight as a sword-slash

through an ocean of Green Hell. The

surface was smooth and bore little

trace of the pock-marks left by ex-

tracted tree roots, and we were able to

keep up a comfortable thirty-five miles

an hour for the whole of one day. That

night disaster came. As we lay in our

hammocks, with the cars shining mons-

trous and ghostly through the fire, the

road builder strode across to Urrio.

"Shouldn't wonder if it rained,"

"Sure to," replied Tiger - Man.

"There are two deep rivers between

There was a full and concentrated

here and Yacuiba. What shall we do?"

silence. I believe that everybody pres-

ent knew that we ought to return;

yet no one had the courage to suggest

The noise of that band was too

"It may be only a shower," said

"Clouds have been banking since

Tiger-Man joined them.

Urrio groaned.

vivid in our ears.

somebody.

lunch."

said the American, laconically.

Thus, on New Year's day, we set out

and a half days.

triumphant swagger.

the dead.

of the rubber boom she was rich. Pros-

After supper the weather broke. the horizon. It was in-Even as we ate, a great black pall crept up the northern sky. One by one evitable, that slump, the stars went out, stuffed by the for the gum forests of South America were climbing clouds. Soon we were inclosed as in a lightless room, and dialways difficult to work. The trees grew rectly we left the red circle of the fire we held our arms protectively, as haphazard, many paces apart; and the cultimen do in dark places. A deadly silence, pregnant with all manner of posvated estates of the sibilities, settled over the land. We Maylay Peninsula soon supplanted them. In a talked instinctively in lowered voices; even the chattering of the natives was few years prosperity will return. This land Suddenly, out of a quiet that was is bountiful, the fruit delicious, and millions

And the rest of us leaped at the

excuse. Of course it was no shower;

almost a vacuum, a roaring, mighty wind swept past us, sighing, and swaying the trees. In a moment every man of us was under cover in the cars, with nerves keyed up for something really magnificent. Up to that evening I had always supposed that the storms of the theatre were overdrawn, that the magnesium flares and beaten trays were as unlikely as the stories they bolstered. Never have I been more mistaken. The greatest electrician and the heftiest stage-hand that ever lived were mere wax vestas and penny drums beside reality.

The ball opened with a wavering flash of green light that filled the horizon and showed up each leaf and twig and bough in black relief. An emphatic, though distant crash followed the illumination as surely as the road of a cannon followed the flaming linstock. Then darkness, a thousand times deeper than before, fell across us. Gradually the storm approached. Each appearance of the lightning was yellower than the last; each volley of thunder succeeded it at shorter intervals, and then, just as the brilliance and the noise met in one huge, devastating consummation above our heads, the rain came.

Such rain! It tumbled out of Heaven with all the frustrated energy of a season of dryness. It was so eager to reach the ground that it did not bother to resolve into drops, but poured in a continuous running stream that obmanded the manager. I am bound to say he showed no signs of panic, but, scured the forest with a white veil, even when the lightning shows upon it. It made the hoods of the cars rumble on the other hand, he did not go too deeply into the question of dates. Our like a roll of drums, and the harsh, march back to the hotel was one metalic clang of empty petrol tins sounded through the night. At eight o'clock there was a gray film over the world, and the cars had sunk almule of fighting age was bustled into most to their hubs. Miraculously, an army of eager bullfrogs had issued Miraculously, an season was upon us with a vengeance.

It would be tedious to stress the hardships of that three-weeks' journey. For me they were particularly arduous because my legs were festering with a multitude of those sores which had bothered Urrio in the ihennistricken forests near San Jose. I lost my strength and was reduced to such a skeleton that my companions restrained me with gentle force from the harder labors of the day. When we came labors of the day. When we came to a marsh and had to unload it was they who carried the baggage and I Nothing could ceeded their care of me, they were tender as women and very thoughtful. One morning Tiger-Man pushed his bearded face through the curtains of the car in which I was dressing my wounds. I was weary and faint and disheartened from tearing matted bandages from the sores. He smiled encouragement.

"I'm a terrible coward," I said, "lt's a filthy job," he said, "stick it out."

He shoved around, coming back every five minutes to see how the peroxide of hydrogen was cleansing matter and the zinc ointment filling the holes. Indeed, from that moment intimate as we had been before Santa Cruz, we were more like brothers than acquaintances.

Day after day we pursued the old dismal round of driving cars through swamps, pushing, hauling, advancing a few heated yards, and then leaving In this manner the engines to cool. we sped forward at a rate of five miles for every twelve hours—less than our poor, wearied animals had made from Gaiba. It was irritating work, strenuous and boring, with no spice of danger to mitigate the toil. Now and again we passed broken-down, native illages, but for the most part it was just hard slogging through marshy for-

Then, suddenly, we left Green Hell, and stepped out upon the muddy shores of the Rio Grande. The change was amazing, for the river had swolen to gigantic size, and was quite impas sable. Directly opposite, across half a mile of black, tormented water, a great red cliff rose sheer into the sky. long the top, a fringe of forest stood dangerously near the edge. Indeed, even as we watched, the treacherous soil gave away, and a huge tree slip-ped into space, waving its branches pit-eously, and rolling to its doom with a noise like muffled breakers. Within thirty seconds there was a cloud of dust and a floating body. Nothing more. This went on all day.

(To Be Continued)

An interesting View of the Ten Mines at Mount Potosi, Showing How the Natives Separate the Earth by Hand, Sorting the Tin Ore Into Small

Piles.

roared over our bivouac we recognized Santalla's sage-green fighter, and the silver Junker monoplane, "Charcas." We leaped from our hammocks, one thought only in our minds. War! Nothing else could justify the hour, the speed, or the height at which they were traveling.

We saddled in haste, and soon, the storm clouds clearing, found ourselves freed from Green Hell for the first time in three months. The relief was amazing, almost tangible. Gone was the stuffy, inclosed atmosphere of the forest, teeming with constriction and lecay; gone the solid, inexorable walls which, for so long, had been our dwelling. In front, stretching into a background of thick-set, purple mountains, was a plain that was wide and undulating and treeless, and our hearts rejoiced as though we had just escaped from a cell. The landscape was covered with grass, a luxury forgotten by our animals, and we allowed them to fill themselves to the end of their de-Heavy-eyed oxen raised slow heads at our approach. A bunch of mules danced across the turf and whinnied the latest story to our tired A flock of blue-gray pigeons

circled around us. Santa Cruz de la Sierra! Sacred Cross of the Mountain! Romantic name, and, seen for the first time by weary travelers, romantic place. We were riding into a poster with its absence of subtlety, its crude, accurate coloring, its freedom from unnecessary detail. Just a green plain, a block of upstanding mountains, and a sky that was full of stationary clouds, white, glorious, shaped to suit the fancy of the beholder. St. George on a snowy war horse drove his spear into a snowy dragon. A ship set out to sea, bellied by the Trades, foam creaming at her stem. All the angels of

my foot. I looked down, and saw a small boy with a box over his shoulders. "Lustra, senor? Shoe-shine?"

my boots as I rode.

hotel, we decided to offer our services to the Government in case of need. Englishmen enjoy this sort of thing, and even Tiger-Man, who despised warfare as childish, offered to take me into the Chaco, saying that I should need a nurse. Outside in the Plaza, we could still hear the howls of a bloodmad populace, and the sounds came Tiger-Man was very sarcastic.

he said, "for they have passed San Jose. Tomorrow, if their wish is granted, they will rot in heaps from hunger and thirst and ihenni. Soldiers are fools."

Now that I have guided my narrative through the joys and uncertainties of exploration, and the still greater joys and uncertainties of a caravan route, I feel that some apology is due. The Indian affair and the abortive war scare were unsatisfactory, but that is one of the penalties of a chronicle. The writer is a slave, unable to twist events to his liking. The novelist that lies buried in all men writhed at the waste of such material. What a scene I could have created out of armed savages invading the camp at dawn, with oiled skins gleaming in the light of the fires! What pleasure I could have felt in the creation! And few could have called me liar. Only my companions now in England, a few Bolivians and Tiger-

CHAPTER XXIII

CANTA CRUEZ DE LA SIERRA is little short of amazing.



There Were 13 Employes of a Style Shop Which Mary Notan Ran in Los Angeles. Here Are 12 of Them, Photographed Recently When They Stormed the City Prosecutor's Office Demanding Miss Nolan's Arrest for Non-Payment of Wages.

than Imogene "Bub-bles" Wilson. They of-fered to settle with ner in Germany, got her picture in the film wearbooks, and presently was awarded King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1932

Hollywood discovered

was none other Imogene "Bub-

that "Imogine Robert-son" was none other

On leaving America in the confusion

and notoriety of the Tinney scandal, "Bubbles" had vowed never to come

back until she was brought back under

She made several pictures

Mary had arrived in New York fresh

from a Missouri convent. She was exactly thirteen years oid. She was

riding around in the subways on her last nickel. Then-

proof of that

The cost of this decision-and she

new it well in advance-was her job.

But having made her decision, she stuck to it, kept a stiff upper lip in

the face of sermons, gossip and slander from the hinterlands and even from

Broadway itself-and then hied herself

EAN NEWELL, had just re-turned from her daily in-spection of the head gate and ditches on her foster father's ranch. Dressed in her khaki riding suit and boots, her pony's bridle over her arm, she stood before the weathered frame house that was her home, reading and re-reading a tele-gram that had just been brought in by a dusty horseman. The frantic words of the message seemed to leap out at her from the yellow paper:

COME AT ONCE STOP A MATTER OF LIFE AND DEATH STOP IF NOT HERE TONIGHT IT WILL BE TOO LATE

Vieva, her will-o'-the-wisp sister, the twin whom Jean loved so dearly, was in trouble. Jean's eyes were wide with anxiety as she crushed the telegram into the pocket of her coat, vaulted to the saddle and turned her pony's head in the direction of

How lucky it was, she was thinking, that Vieva's call had come at a time when she could be spared. There was a luli in the activities of the ranch. It was the first time in her

carefree, protected life that Vieva had ever called upon Jean There had been no need, for her doting foster parents granted her slightest wish. "The lucky twin," Vieva called herself, and thanked whatever kindly stars and presided at the hour of her adoption, for if she had not miled a toothless, scraphic smile that winged its way straight to the hearts of Mary and Gordon Chamberlaine, they might have closen the other orphan baby. an, who was so exactly like her, to be their daughter.

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I'l was far better as fate had arranged it, Vieva often declared, for she, the frivolous one, would have been a terrible disappointment to a learned university professor, while Jean, who had brains, fitted perfectly into the home and lives of Dr. Emmett Newell and his wife.

The girls had not been entirely separated. They had been sent to the same school. They were both popular, both beautiful and marvelously alike. Life had been as shadowless for Jean as for Vieva, up to the end of college days. Then her roubles began with the death

of her foster mother and Dr. lewell's loss of health. Then it was that Vieva again spoke of herself as "the lucky twin," for ife on a ranch did not appeal o her, and it was to the open lains country that the profes-or was ordered by his physician. The ranch was a barren place,

ith nothing of beauty and few t the refinements of living. here was no time to sketch or 2ad or play. There was work to be done, and for four hard tears Jean had had to forget her dreams and pitch in.

There had been dry years and ard years, doubtful markets, nd always and forever the diffiulty of getting help. Ranch hands were scarce, and she had often driven the rake herself, ridden on the hay wagons, worked in the heat of the sun o save the crops. Her father, whinding back to health, was happy in the realization of a lifelong dream. He had always wanted to live on a ranch, and theories that he did not sense Jean's struggle, did not know that but for her the ranch experiment would have been a failure.

Times were better now, but help was still a problem. A few weeks later the hard work would begin again. But now she must forget everything but Vieva. That message of hers rang a knell of forebodings in Jean's ears as she hurriedly prepared

The journey across miles of plain and over a mountain seemed longer than ever before. the waits interminable. At ever station, crowds boarded the train, and suddenly Jean remembered that this was the beginning of the Rose Carnival, and that this year Vieva was to be queen of the festival. Her last letter had told with glee that she had been chosen from the dozens of pretty girls who had competed. Queen Vieva! And the prime minister was the role assigned to a young man she had recently met, the most brilliant lawyer in town and the handsomest, the most fascinating person.

And now the carnival was at hand. The city, as they entered it, was gay in festal attire, Everywhere lights were twinkling, pennants fluttering, garlands of green and baskets of flowers swaying across the crowded streets. Despite her anxiety, Jean felt the lilt of the carnival spirit. Tourists came thronging to pay homage to the queen and to dwell for a few magic days in the glamour of fairyland.

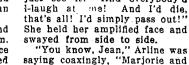
Jean was enveloped in it the minute she stepped from the train. Somewhere a band was playing a martial air to which the new arrivals jauntily stepped as they passed down the long train shed. Outside, Jean, soon *aw the familiar face of bhamberlaines' chauffeur. Riggs informed her that he believed Miss Vicva was well. He had not seen her for a day or two. Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlaine were in the East.

So Vieva was alone with her trouble, whatever it was. Jean stepped into the sleek gray car to which Riggs lad her, and asked him to drive as fast as possible.

# ROYAL ROBES AND KHAKI

by Lillian Taft Maize

Vieva's home loomed dark and just see it! And everybody'd ortentously gloomy when Jean hastened up the walk. She flew up the stairs and down the hall to Vieva's room. When she rapped, Vieva's voice





cry, for surely that was not Vieva who stared at her from her sister's ed. There were two other girls in the room, Arline Templeton and Marjorie Bronson, whom Jean had always known; but that person in the bed, her red-rimmed eyes closed to slits by cheeks grotesquely swollen —
that could not be the exquisite Vieva! But it was Vieva's voice that was crying, "Oh, Jean, Jean! I knew you'd come!"

With a rush, Jean was across the room. But Vieva motioned her away. "Don't come near me," she moaned. I know you've had the mumps, but you might get

'em again!' Mumps! Jean drew a ong, ering sigh had come prepared for some-th. z ter ible—and it was only mumps! "Is that all it is?" numps! she said cheerfully. "Why, darling, you needn't be fright-ened. That isn't serious!"

The moon-faced patient emitted a piteous groan. "Not serious?" she quavered. "When I was to be queen of—of the—carnival?"

Jean gasped. Tragedy, after all, in a form most acute! She met the pitying eyes of Arline, who was to be first lady in waiting; of M: jorie, second lady in waiting to her majesty the queen.

'Isn't it simply weird?" Marjorie sighed. "Oh, it is! Vieva, darling,

I'm so sorry!" Are you sorry enough to do just anything for me?" de-

manded the queen. "Why, of course!" Jean said promptly.

The afflicted monarch flopped back upon her pillows with a mean of thanksgiving. "I was afiaid to ask you, Jean. I was afraid you'd man a fuss. And it's so simple! Nobody'll ever know the difference if you take 'If I--what?"

"Take my place! Don't you understand? Be queen instead

"Vieva Chamberlaine!" Jean cathed. "Are you crazy?" breathed. "I will be, if you don't do it! And you said you' would, Jean. You promised!" 'But I didn't know- Oh, Vie-

va! I can't! I haven't seen a carnival for so long—I wouldn't know what to do.' 'You've got to!" Vieva wailed.

"Oh, Jean, you can't refuse when it means so much to me!" Jean clasped her hands distractedly. It was so absurd to expect her to do such a thing.

"You'll have to let Arline or Marjorie take your place," Jean said decidedly. "I simply can't do it, Vieva." They can't! Nobody can but

you! My picture has been every-The people expect to where! see me. And if they don't, they'll know I've got the mumps and I'll be the joke of the town!" "But, darling, how will they know?'

"How? Trust those smart reporters to find out! They'd make a funny story of it: 'Carnival Queen Has the Mumps!' I can

every minute. We'd tell you everything you need to know." "It's really very simple," Marjorie supplemented. "You don't have to be very clever to be a queen."

geous in the coronation robe!
Just look at it!" Like a shimmering banner.

'And, oh. Jean, you'd be gor-

they bore it across the room, a lustrous creation of creamy satin and pearls.
"Try it on, Jean," they beg-

d. "Please!"
"For my sake, Jean!" came

from the sorrowing queen.
Unwillingly, Jean yielded. The girls fluttered about her, encased her in the magnificent robe, turned her at last to face the

mirror. "Look at yourself!" Arline commanded.

TEAN looked, and her eyes grew big with wonder. She had not dreamed that she could look like that. She was actually regal.

You're simply priceless!" Marjorie gushed.

The queen wept. "I looked lovely in it, too. I was looking forward to it so, with Don Lyndell taking part with me, and the ball—and everything!" "Poor Vieva," Jean murmured.

"It's too bad, and I'm awfully sorry!" Then do what I ask you,"

sniffed the Queen. Jean looked at the touseled head, now buried in the pillows, and capitulated. "All right, dar-ling." she said soothingly. "I'll do my best. But you mustn't blame me if I make an awful failure of it!"

IT was high noon, and the royal Air fleet was circling above the city. There had been a few minutes of tense anxiety for Jean and her two ladies in waiting before they took off on their brief flight, for the mayor of the city, who was accompanying them, had spoken of Vieva's father, asked concerning some project of which Jean had knowledge. She was thankful when the roaring of the motor made conversation impossible.

Her first flight, and she would have enjoyed the swift, free mo tion if it had not bee for her uneasiness, which amounted almost to panic when she viewed the crowd that packed the landing field.

The royal party was to be in residence, for the four days of the carnical at one of the great hotels. Decorated cars awaited them et the end of a long aisle that had been formed by men in uniforms of dazzling white. Jean it seemed an unending walk, but she was seated in the canopied car at last, the first and second ladies in waiting had taken their places opposite her and they were moving slowly through the crowded streets.

Sunlight, music, the fragrance flowers: friendly faces smil ing, friendly hands waving. Jean was beginning to enjoy herself. Arline prompted her as they left

the car: "Now comes the reception, then lunch, then to the city park for the coronation ceremony.

she begged.

sured her. Jean had reason to be thankful for their presence when the mounted the dais that had been erected in the great ballroom. They constituted themselves a bodyguard, indicating, in the moving line, those who were

citedly. that's coming—the one with the white velvet suit? He's your prime minister!"

He's the one Vieva's

With interest, Jean looked at the young man who was approaching. She liked the poise of his bronze-brown head, the steady gaze of his gray eyes, the firm lines of his mouth.

he apologized. anybody tell me what I'm sup-

ister do?" puzzled Arline.
"Isn't he the power behind
the throne?" Jean asked with a

jected. "Nobody could see him back there!" Donald smiled a she said.

"That would suit me very well!" But with a flutter Marjorie was making room for him on the dais, at the right hand of the queen, and he took his place with a resigned look that was not lost upon Jean.

ing eyes. idiotic as I feel?" "You look all right! I was

him blithely. "It's a gift the fairies give to queens." He shrugged. "Hope you can't

read all the things I've been thinking about this carnival!" "I can!" she said severely "it's treason! Men have been beheaded for less!" "If you'll spare my life, I'll

ery to play the game, but you must tell how it's done," he said. "Just pretend it's all real!"

nounced. Jean smiled her approval.

Jean looked entreatingly at

the girls. "Don't leave me!" "Not for a minute," they as-

best known to Vieva Arline was nudging her extedly. "See this tall fellow

"Don Lyndell?"

got such a case on."

He was before the dais now, looking up at Jean. "Sorry to

'What does the prime min-

"Goodness, no!" Marjorie ob-

He turned and met her danc-ig eyes. "What's the matter?" demanded "Do I look as

just thinking what a pity it is you've forgotten how to play." "To play?" His serious gaze rested for a moment on the gay scene before them, then came back to Jean. "What makes you

"I can read people," she told

He drew himself up grandly, folded his arms. "Your prime minister is on the job!" he anfolded his arms.

"Pretending is fun!" Don said after a while. "It's making me

see things as I did when I was "All shimmery and wonderful?"

"Just like that! It's enchantment! You're a fairy and have woven a magic spell about me!" "If I have, you can't escape!" she warned him.

"I don't want to!" he said promptly. "I'm keen about the carnival."

He was also "keen." as he told her more than once, to have a real talk with her. But the queen had little time to spare. were many functions that de manded her presence.

ON the night of the royal ball, O which was to mark the close of the festival, the ladies in were in .aptures as they arrayed her in a gleaming gown of flame and gold. The court train, imposing in its length and richness, was to be her excuse for not joining in the dance. This had been decided when the girls found that Jean knew none of the dances in which Vieva was known to excel.

Don presented himself at soon as the queen had formally opened the ball. "I've been reading an etiquette book," he "I find it's congayly told her. sidered good form for the queen to dance every other number vith the prime minister.'

"That book is out of date. he laughed. "Queens don't

She shook her head. "I'd never e able to manage this train. "Now, blessings be upon all comp!" he exclaimed. "Com nand everybody else to dance and we'll have a good talk!"

was just thinking." Don con I fided, "that we never know where life is leading us. I was furious when I found I had to take part in this carnival. Tried my best to get out of it. Nov I'm nighty grateful to them for not letting me off!' "It is nice to feel that you've

been a good citizen," Jean said demurely.

"But that isn't the reason I'm congratulating myself." His voice dropped to a deeper note. do you know, I'm wondering why I didn't realize, the first

minute we met, how wonderful you are.

TTE turned to respond to the hanter of a passing group. and Jean's startled eyes rested upon him. She had forgotten about Vieva; forgotten that he believed her to be Vieva; forgotten everything but the joy of the present moment. But now she knew her heart was singing because Don had been telling her that he loved her. And now, too, she was remembering that this was the man whom Vievs

He began to tell her about the man with whom he had been talking, a classmate whose career had been sensational. Jean's thoughts were in a turmoil. She busied harself with the removal one of her long gloves. the middle of a sentence, Don stopped suddenly. "How did you get those wicked scratches?" he wonderingly asked. He was looking at the three scars on the under side of her left wrist. vivid against the white skin.

"A bear did that." Jean anwered mechanically. 'A-bear!'

"Just a cub. I was trying to tame him." Arline interrupted with a joyous announcement, "The officers from the boats are coming!"

"Now I know why men join the navy," Don gloomed. "That old fellow will park right here the rest of the evening and I won't have another minute with And I have to leave for New York early tomorrow morning.

Jean's hands gripped the arms of her chair. "Oh!" she breathed 'I'm sorry!"
"Are you?" he asked eagerly Then, will you be glad to see ne when I get back? Will you

I was three weeks later when Don stopped his car before Chamberlaine residence and

ent hurrying up the walk. ift the bell, the door was thrown "Welcome to our brightly ighted city!" a clear voice car-

"We're all out on the porch," she told him guiding him through the living-room. wonder if you know everybody.

Three young men and as many

girls casually acknowledged Don's advent. The only one he knew was Marjorie Bronson. "How's the Princess Mar-jorie?" he asked.

Marjorie giggled nervously. "Where's the Princess Ar-

line?" "She-why, she's out in the country, v-visiting a friend, lan't she, Vieva?"

Vieva nodded. "Come on over here and tell me the story of your life! What's new on Broad-

SHE nestled herself against the D cushions of a swinging couch, and Donald took the place beside her. While they chatted, his eyes were upon her face, which was so like and yet so troublingly unlike his memory

of her.

Her laugh rang out inusically but her eyes reproached him as she said, "You didn't hear a word I said! You were planning

out some dry old brief!"
"No," he said thoughtfully, "No," he said thoughtfully,
"I was thinking of you. Trying
to get used to you as a little girl
instead of a stately queen."
"Do you think I played the
part well?" she asked casually.

She looked up quickly, and "Oh, Vieva," called one of the girls, "give us some music, will you, darling?"

"So well that I haven't been able to get you out of my mind."

HE stood before the piano looking down at her as she played a rollicking, syncopated medley of dissonances, to which he others "stepped" on the long porch. Her flying hands revived

i memory.
"You never finished your story bout the bear. What became of him?'

She stared up at him blankly. "The what?"
"The bear who autographed his name on the under side of vour left wrist."

"Oh! That one! Why, he — he died!"

She jumped up and put her hand on his arm. "Let's see if there isn't something on the radio so we can dance, too."

They were both silent as they drifted out onto the porch. Vieva danced beautifully, but at the end of the waltz Don announced he must leave.
"But you'll come soon again?"

THE carnival was two months past when they stopped, on one of their rides, at a viewpoint overlooking the city. The sun

was setting in a vivid sky and they sat for a while in silence, watching the colors as they faded. Don sighed. "You're cross to-night, Don-ny," she teased.

'I'm not cross," he answered quietly. She turned suddenly to facthim. "Donny," she coaxed. "did you like me a lot better -- the

way I was - during the car He put his hand over her; clasped it closely. "I adore

you!" he said.

Her head drooped until it touched his shoulder. Her hand turned under his. Upon the dark cloth of her motor coat, her arm gleamed like ivory in the dusk. Don's eyes became sud-denly intent as they rested upon the round wrist, from which the broad gold bracelet Vieva always wore was missing. He was seeing, in memory, three parallel marks, vivid against the white ness of the queen's left wrist

"What - what's the matter. Don?" she faltered. "There is no scar - on your

wrist," he said slowly. "I don't have to have one, do i?" she asked.
"A double!" he said. "Why
didn't I guess it?"

Vieva flashed out at him. "Stop looking so tragic," she snapped. Make me feel like a criminal! I couldn't help having the mumps, could I? And it wasn't a crime to let my sister take my place, was it?"

He looked at her curiously. Why did you do it, Vieva?"
"Because I wanted you myelf." she pouted. "Of course, I wouldn't have done it if I'd known you and Jean were so razy about each other."

Don started the engine. witched on the lights. "Where -Jean?" he asked. The sun was just coming up

ut Jean was already out of loors. She was wishing she seed not go back to the city with Arline to pay the visit she had promised. It was one thing to be brave out here! another thing in the city, where she would see Vieva and Don — to-And then she raised her eyes

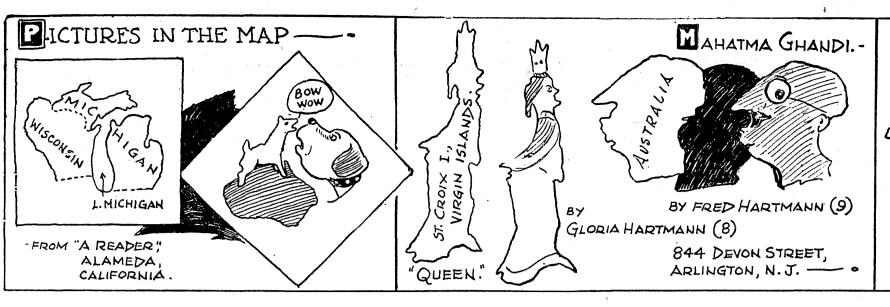
-and saw him. He had sprung rom his car, was striding to ward her.

TEAN started toward him now her hands outstretched. They met at the top of the steps, and without a word he took her into his arms. Don was murmuring her name

over and over, his lips against her hair. "It took me so long to and you, Jean," his tender voice was saying.
"Vieva!" she whispered. She tried to draw away but he would not let her go. "Vieva was only playing a game. She didn't understand. She didn't know how much we cared. Oh, you do care, don't you. Jean!

I know you do, but I want to hear you say it! You do love me a little, don't you?" When a queen gives, she gives royally. Jean's face was ecstatic as she raised her lips to his. "Not—a little!" she said softly.

"More-than I can ever tell! (Copyright 1932, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)





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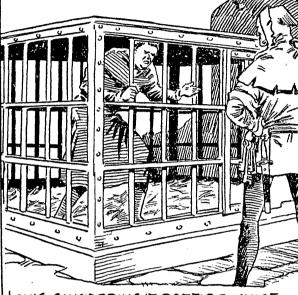
IN 1468 LOUIS XI OF FRANCE, WHILE A VISITOR AT THE BUR-GUNDIAN COURT, HAD BEEN HELD A PRISONER BY DUKE CHARLES THE BOLD AND ONLY SUCCEEDED IN OBTAINING HIS LIBERTY AFTER MAKING COSTLY CONCESSIONS .-SHAKEN BY HIS EXPERIENCE, LOUIS RETURNED TO PARIS FIRMLY RESOLVED TO BREAK THE POWER OF THE GREAT HOBLES AND EXTERMINATE HIS ENEMIES . - . HIS ANGER WAS INCREASED WHEN HE LEARNED THAT CARDINAL LA BALUE, ONE OF HIS CLOSEST HENCHMEN, HAD BEEN IN SECRET AND TREASONABLE COMMUNICATION WITH THE DUKE OF BURGUNDY. THOUGH TREACH-

EROUS HIMSELF, LOUIS NEVER

DEALING,

FORGAVE OTHERS FOR DOUBLE-

LA BALUE HAD INVENTED AN IRON CAGE FOR TORTURING POLITICAL PRISONERS. IT WAS ONLY 8 FEET SQUARE AND TOO LOW FOR A MAN TO STAND ERECT. —



LOUIS, CONSIDERING IT POETIC JUSTICE; HAD THE UNLUCKY CARDINAL CONFINED IN HIS OWN CAGE IN THE CASTLE OF LOCHES AND KEPT THERE FOR TEN YEARS!



IN 1472 THE DUKE OF BERRI, THE KING'S ESTRANGED BROTHER, DIED FROM EATING A POISONED PEACH. MANY SUSPECTED THAT LOUIS HAD INSTIGATED THE CRIME. THE DUKE OF BURGUNDY OPENLY CHARGED THE KING WITH FRATRICIDE....



RAISING A LARGE BURGUNDIAN ARMY, CHARLES THE BOLD SET OUT TO CHASTISE LOUIS. WITH RUTHLESS BRUTALITY HE ATTACKED THE TOWNS OF NORTHERN FRANCE, DEALING DEATH AND DESTRUCTION. — •

IN THIS WAY LOUIS ADDED MANY



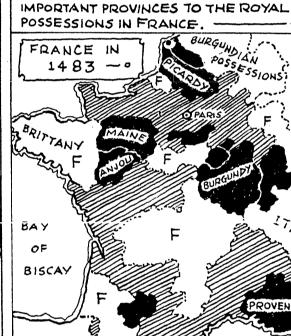
AT BEAUVAIS THE BURGUNDIANS OVER-POWERED THE DEFENDERS, BUT WERE DRIVEN OUT BY THE HEROIC RESISTANCE OF THE WOMEN LED BY THE FAMOUS JEANNE HACHETTE (JOAN OF THE HATCHET). — • CHARLES WAS FORCED TO RETREAT.



LED HIS ARMY EASTWARD AGAINST
SWITZERLAND AND LORRAINE ONLY TO
LOSE HIS LIFE AT THE BATTLE OF HANCY
IN 1477. HIS YOUNG DAUGHTER INHERITED THE BURGUNDIAN POSSESSIONS.



WITH BURGUNDY, HIS MOST OBSTREPEROUS VASSAL, OUT OF THE WAY, LOUIS BEGAN TO DESTROY HIS ENEMIES AMONG THE FEUDAL BARONS. A NUMBER OF DUKES WERE EXECUTED OR IMPRISONED AND THEIR LANDS CONFISCATED BY THE KING.



LIN HIS LAST YEARS
LOUIS WAS HAUNTED
BY THE FEAR OF
ASSASSINATION — •

KEY- SHADED AREAS=ROYAL DOMAINS IN 1461 BLACK AREAS=LANDS ACQUIRED BY LOUIS XI. AREAS MARKED F"=LANDS STILL HELD BY NOBLES.



DURING LOUIS'S REIGH EDWARD IV OF ENGLAND LED AN INVADING ARMY TO FRANCE. INSTEAD OF MAKING A STRONG RESISTANCE, LOUIS PURCHASED PEACE AND SENT THE ENGLISH KING HOME LOADED WITH PRESENTS. ~ °



IN SPITE OF THE KING'S CRUELTY, THE HEAVY TAXES HE LEVIED AND THE TURMOIL OF HIS STRUGGLE WITH THE NOBLES, FRANCE AS A WHOLE WAS STRENGTHENED AND IMPROVED LINDER LOUIS'S RULE. HE STRICTLY ENFORCED THE LAWS, ALMOST EXTERMINATED THE HIGHWAYMEN AND MADE TRAVEL MUCH SAFER.



SYSTEM IN FRANCE AND FOUNDED THE UNIVERSITIES OF CAEN AND BESANCON. DURING HIS REIGH THE ART OF PRINTING, BOOKMAKING AND THE MANUFACTURE OF SILK WERE INTRODUCED INTO FRANCE...

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HE SHUT HIMSELF UP IN THE ELABORATE-LY FORTIFIED CASTLE OF PLESSIS-LES-TOURS AND LIVED LIKE A HERMIT BEHIND LOCKED DOORS. A FINAL ATTACK OF APOPLEXY CARRIED HIM OFF IN 1483. LOUIS XI LEFT ROYALTY FIRMLY IN-TRENCHED IN POWER IN FRANCE. — •

NEXT: - THE BIG IRON MAN. ---



# Cake-Mixing and Beating by Electricity

Strenuous Work Is Easily Done and Much Time Saved by These New Mechanical Devices

before you decide to make that favorite three-layer Devil's Food Cake with its "yummy" filling and frosting, because of the tedious work involved? It's such a large cake that beating the necessary length of time is a burden. And it seems as if your arm would give out before the icing holds its shape! Of course, your family adores it, your club or church begs you to make it for the bazaar—there is nothing to do but sigh there is nothing to do but sigh

and begin the beating.
We really should have written that whole paragraph in the past tense! Because, you see, such drudgery should be a thing of the past. Within the reach of the most modest purse there is a maid who will do all the hard work of cooking, without tiring, and without ever disappointing you in time of need—a mechan-ical maid in the form of a small electric beater. Such a beater will mix cakes; transform sugar, water and egg whites into a miracle of fluffy icing; mash potatoes to a degree of smoothness hitherto almost impossible; extract fruit juices in a jiffy; whip up mayonnaise in just about the length of time it takes to say the word; mix waffles, popovers, muffins, and griddle cakes with amazing rapidity; cut the shortening into pastry evenly and quickly; mix milk drinks for the home soda fountain; and even take into the pastry without a girly without a girly without a girly milks and the state of the sta take unto itself without a sigh the mixing of fruit-cake batter!

Amazing you say? Certainly
—but true nevertheless. It
brings something to the art of
perfect cookery that you may
never have considered before. You have been able to measure ingredients accurately every time with the aid of standard measuring cups and spoons; you have been able to maintain accurate temperatures every time with the aid of an oven heat control; now. with the aid of an electric beater, you can measure the mixing process itself accurately every time. All the guesswork and most of the labor of cooking certain foods

are things of the past. At Good Housekeeping Institute we have tested many of the small electric beaters and have approved several like the ones shown on this page. Some of these beaters are equipped with

HAPPY change from the

musins and biscuits so gen-

erally served is found in a

plate of hot popovers. Strangely,

though, popovers to many a

housewife bespeak an unknown

realm, something still to be con-

quered. And yet temperature solves it all!

Popovers, in the making, call for milk, flour, eggs, and salt.

Milk is eighty-seven per cent

water, and when a high heat is suddenly applied to the popover

batter, the water rapidly changes to steam, expands to many times

its volume, stretches the gluten walls of the flour to their utmost,

and with the help of the egg forms the hollow shell. On the

other hand, if a low heat is ap-

plied, the change from water to steam is slow, the expansion is

little, the steam escapes, and the popovers seldom "pop." So use

your oven thermometer, and if

you haven't one, buy one. Make

sure of your temperature, and you will make sure of your pop-

for popover making, iron or cast aluminum gem-pans and glass or

earthware custard cups are excel-lent. Of course the lighter

lent. Of course the lighter weight gem-pans may be used, but the popovers do not always

"pop" as they should.

vers. In selecting pans suitable

hot. Serves four.

Two Breakfast Recipes

4 slices bread
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5 cup bottled milk or % cup evapor14 teaspoonful pepper
15 teaspoonful pepper
15 teaspoonful pepper
16 teaspoonful pepper
16 teaspoonful pepper
16 teaspoonful salt
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16 teaspoonful pepper
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16 teaspoonful salt
17 teaspoonful salt
18 teasp

Melt the butter in a frying pan. Cut the bread in one-fourth inch slices and cut each slice into four squares. Lay these in the melted butter. Beat the eggs well, add seasonings and milk and pour over bread. Cook until browned on the bottom, then turn in

sections, using a broad spatula and brown the other side. Serve very

hot. Serves four.

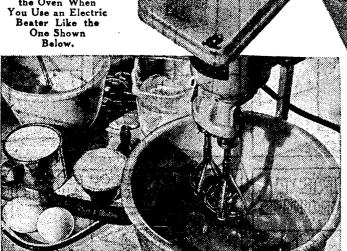
RASPBERRY

1 cup graham flour
1 cup whole wheat flour
1 cup bran
1 ceapoonful woda
2 teaspoonfuls turirate or phosphate
baking powder or 1 teaspoonful combination type baking powder

Mix all dry ingredients together. Add the melted fat, the well beaten egg, the sour milk and the jam. Beat togethr and pour into well-greased gem pans. Bake 25 minutes in a hot oven of 400 de-

O YOU hesitate a long while a revolving platform for holding the bowls, some may be held in the hand, and some work both ways. Some are equipped with attachments for extracting fruit juice. Some have extra attachments for mixing drinks or adding oil to mayonnaise. Some have a bowl or two of different sizes. All will perform the operations listed above, and nearly all have several speeds for different operations.

> In Just Six Minutes After the Ingredients Are Assembled, Your the Oven When You Use an Electric



We have also on our approved list larger mixing and beating machines which are a story all by glad to send, upon request, the names of all the beaters of various types which we have tested and approved to date, together with the names and addresses of their menufacturers. their manufacturers.

We are often asked by readers who are thinking of buying an electric beater whether or not the motors are made by some well-known motor manufacturer. In practically all cases these small motors are made by the beater manufacturers themselves. These manufacturers are well-equipped to make their own motors, and the prospective pur-chaser need have no fear on this

How You Can Make Perfect Popovers

As a first step in the popover

making, be sure of your oven.

which should register 450 degrees

F. when the popovers are put in. Place the desired number of gem-

pans in the oven and allow them to heat, throughly, but not to overheat. In the meantime pre-

pare the popover batter in the following manner: Place 2 eggs in a bowl and beat slightly. Measure one cupful of bottled

milk (or one-half cup of evapo-rated milk and one-half cup of

water) and one cupful of sifted bread flour to which one-fourth

teaspoon of salt has been added.
Add the milk and flour alternately to the beaten egg, beating with the egg-beater all the while.
One teaspoonful of melted butter

or margarine may also be added if desired. When all the ingredi-

ents are together, beat with the egg-beater until the batter is smooth and full of bubbles. Re-

move the heated pans from the oven, grease them thoroughly, and fill two-thirds full with the popover batter. Place the filled

pans immediately in the oven

which has been preheated to 450 degrees F. and bake for thirty

minutes at that temperature. Then

lower the temperature to 350 de-

grees F. and continue the baking for fifteen minutes, when the pop-overs should be done. Remove

can supply it, if you will send us his name or the name of your Another question which readers often ask is, "Will my beater need servicing?" Like any mechanical device, the moving parts of the beater may eventu-

necessary to get it repaired. From the time electric beaters were first manufactured, the Institute has been working with them, in its engineering labora-tories and in its kitchens. As a result of this continual study we have found a variety of uses for them and have worked out the best procedures for using them. We are sure you will be inter-

score. Before a beater is approved by Good Housekeeping Institute, the motors are thorthemselves, and as such will be oughly tested by our staff of enconsidered later. We shall be glad to send, upon request, the names of all the beaters of vand care of the motor are carefully followed, the purchaser need not worry about trouble with the motor. Eventually it will be necessary to replace the brushes—a simple operation. The housekeeper can obtain these brushes from the manufacturer and replace them herself with no difficulty. If you do not have the manufacturer's address we

> ally wear to a point where they will need to be replaced. While this possibility may be a remote one, it is well to know what to do should such an emergency occur. We suggest that you write directly to the manufacturer, describing to him as nearly as possible what has happened to the beater, and he will immediately instruct you as to what steps are

ested in knowing just how to use your beater, and for this

them from the oven, remove from

the pans, and serve at once. The popovers should be nicely

browned, at least double in height, very light, and hollow inside. Hot breads such as popovers are intended to be eaten hot, and really to be enjoyed,

should be served as soon as pos-sible after they are baked. The

above recipe makes about six pop-overs of the custard-cup size.

only six compartments are not always available. However, the

pan with nine or a dozen com-partments can be used with per-

fect satisfaction if the unused compartments are half filled with

be served as a dessert with a fill-

ing, or a sauce poured over them.

Fruit makes a pleasing addition and may be added in one or two ways. Drop a piece of apple, peach, or other fruit into the batter in each cup before baking, and bake the penagers in the

and bake the popovers in the usual manner. Or bake the pop-

over batter as directed above, then cut a slit in the side of the

popovers as soon as they are re-

moved from the oven, and insert a few spoonfuls of any sauce, preserve, jelly, or canned fruit. Serve with cream or sprinkle con-

fectioner's sugar over the top and

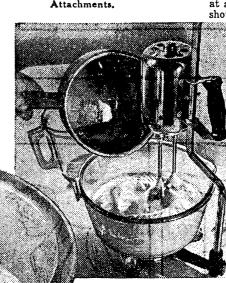
For variation the popovers may

bolling water.

serve at once.

Muffin or popover pans with

When the Mixing Process Is Completed, This Type of Beater (Shown at Left) Tips Back in Order to Remove the Bowl Easily. Most of These Besters Also Have Fruit Extractors and Other Extra Attachments.



(Above) This Beater Has an Adjustable Bowl Stand or the Beater May Be Held In the Hand While Mixing Light, Fluffy Icings Like

(At Right) This Beater Is Also Portable but May Be Supplied With It.
Potatoes Can Be
Quickly and
Thorougly Mashed and Beaten in the Same Utensil in Which They Are

reason we are outlining here the procedures which we have found most satisfactory for some of these different Let us start

Secured in the Stand Which Is

with cake.
STANDARD TWO-EGG CAKE

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2 cupful shortening
1 cupful granulated sugar
2 eggs
13 cupfuls cake or pastry flour
42 teaspoonful salt
42 teaspoonful vanilla
42 cupful bottled milk, or 14 cupful of
evaporated milk and 14 cupful
water.

2½ teaspoonfuls (artrate or phosphate baking powder or 1½ teaspoonfuls combination-type baking Allow shortening to stand at

room temperature until quite Cream it for one minute at high speed. Add the sugar gradually, with the beater still at high speed. After all the sugar is in, beat for one minute longer. Add the eggs whole, one at a time, and beat one minute after each addition. So far the beating has taken about five minutes. Now turn the beater

to the slowest possible speed and

gredients alternately with the milk (to which you have added the vanilla) as rapidly as possible, about one-fourth of each at a time. This entire operation should not take much more

than a minute, for it is here that the danger of overbeating occurs. Now turn the batter into the waiting pan and bake in a medium oven of 355 degrees F. for 45 minutes for a loaf cake, or in a hot oven of 375 degrees F. for 25 minutes for a layer cake. Many variations are possible, using this standard recipe as the foundation always. Sponge cake is made differently—and so easily, when you have an electric beater. Try this recipe:

recipe:

SPONGE CAKE.

6 eggs separated
1 cupful sugar
1 tablespoonful vinegar
½ teaspoonful flavoring
1 cupful cake or pastry flour
¼ teaspoonful salt

Sift flour once before measuring, then four times with salt. Beat egg whites, using high speed, until stiff enough to hold their shape. In another bowl beat the egg yolks using high speed, until thick and lemoncolored, and add sugar grad-ually, still using high speed. Add uany, sum using high speed. Add vinegar and flavoring, and beat about 30 seconds longer. Fold in flour slowly by hand. Fold in egg whites by hand. Bake in an ungreased tube pan in a slow oven of 320 degrees. For any oven of 320 degrees F. for one

hour.
Icing is a separate problem, and we are sure you will be interested to learn that it is no longer necessary to beat seven-minute icing, while standing over a hot range! Here is the way we do it.

FIVE MINUTE ICING. FIVE MINUTE ICING.

1 tablespoonful light corn syrup

2 egg whites

1½ cupfuls sugar

5 tablespoonfuls water

½ teaspoonful vanilla

Put all the ingredients except the vanilla in the top of the double-boiler as usual. Bring the water in the bottom part of the

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boiler to a rapid boil, stir until the sugar is dissolved, let cook 2 minutes without stirring. Now remove the double-boiler from the range and beat over the hot water for about seven minutes at high speed, or until the icing holds its shape. Add the vanilla and beat about one minute longer. Here is another Institute favorite:

FLUFFY ICING. 1 to 3 teaspoonfuls cream of tartar 1½ cupfuls granulated sugar ½ cupful water ½ cupful water

Combine sugar, water, and cream of tartar, and stir until smooth. Cook without stirring smooth. Cook without stirring to 260 degrees F. (or the hard ball stage) if the day is clear. Cook to 270 degrees F. if the day is cloudy. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry, using beater at high speed. Now add syrup gradually, with beater still at high speed. By the time all the syrup is added, the icing will be ready to spread! It is no longer necessary to beat by hand longer necessary to beat by hand for many minutes before the icing holds its shape!

MASHED POTATOES.

If possible, mash the potatoes in the utensil in which they were cooked. Use the beater at low speed to break up the potatoes. Increase the speed as the potatoes become creamy. Add hot milk, in which butter has been melted, salt, and pepper, lowering speed again to avoid possible splashing.

As you use your own beater, you will find its uses widening every day, and will find also that your work is lightened accordingly.

# "The Institute Says—"

DRIP COFFEE OF EVEN STRENGTH.

IF you are using a drip coffee-making device, don't fail to stir the coffee in the pot before serving. This means that each cup of coffee will be of even strength. To keep hot coffee hot, but not boiling, place the pot on an asbestos pad or metal heat pad over a very low heat. Some of the drip coffee-making devices which we have tested and approved at the Institute are made with small electric heaters which keep the coffee at just the right temperature for

Remember that the flavor of coffee suffers when the beverage is kept hot for an hour or more, so plan to make your coffee just a short time before you ready to serve it.

### Sunday Night Suppers and How to Serve Them

SUNDAY NIGHT SUPPERS. Creamed Minced Ham with Mushrooms on Toast Mushrooms on Toast
Lettuce Saind Sandwiches
Hot Butterscotch Biscuits
Pickles Olives Stuffed Celery
Bot Coffee or Cocon with
Whipped Cream
Chilled Orange Sections
Tiny Chocolate Syonge Cakes

Deviled Eggs Tomato Jelly Salad Toasted Muffins Nut Bread Sandwiches Ripe Olives Coffee or Cocoa Chocolate Marshmallow Cake

Italian Spaghetti Parmesan Cheese
Italian Sausages
Anchory Layer Sondwiches
Hot Buttered Rolls or Brend Sticks
Ollves
Fruit Ice Macaroons

NE of the most delightful ways of entertaining informally is the Sunday evening supper or "high tea." ed to the comfortable accommodation of six or eight guests all bound by the strictest traffic laws, and the easy and attractive serving of eight or a dozen people becomes a real problem. It is just here that the butler on wheels, supplemented by a nest of little serving tables which can be purchased in such cheery colors, rolls smoothly in to serve a ors, rolls smoothly in to serve a simple supper to your guests gathered before a living room fire, where each one may distribute himself with a fine eye to elbow and foot space. To most of us there is a certain sense of relevation, and approximately relaxation and expansiveness about this particular setting for an occasional meal which brings out the more mellow, if not the more scintillating phases of our

make-up.

But all this effect may be lost and the hour may become one of acute discomfort unless the menu, however simple, is carefully planned and the mechanical butler and his staff are instructed ahead of time. No one has escaped the Sunday evening supper where the guest sits uneasily balancing a cup of hot liquid in one hand and a plate of viscous material on an imaginary lap or inadequate knee, while the other hand makes uncertain attempts to help oneself to, or pass on, an unending stream of small dishes containing an infinite variety of cheeses, pickles, sandwiches, crackers, petit fours, or jelly—notably guava. Such a function

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may be informal, but it is also inexcusable and unnecessary. A little planning and oiling of wheels will do away with all the confusion and lack of ease. One must aim to achieve, first,

a convenient spot for each guest

to lay his plate, cup, and glass; second, a minimum of equipment used by each guest. With these objects in mind, build your menu around one, or at the most, two main dishes, such as pressed or jellied meat with a light but compact salad, or creamed mushrooms with appetizing assorted sandwiches. Condense the accessories to articles which may be arranged on one or two service plates. Arrange pickles, olives, and celery together. If tradition is strong and you wish to have cheese, stuff the celery with a cream or pimiento cheese. A choice of hot or cold drinks may be arranged if desired. It is simpler to make sandwiches or butter hot rolls than to pass but-ter, knives and plates. A chilled fruit with a light sponge cake, or a temptingly frosted cake alone, will make a good and easily managed dessert. Sunday high tea usually implies that all present have partaken of the traditional Sunday dinner earlier in the day, and therefore it will be

a mistake to overload your menu. We have often served the sup-per menus included in this article to ten or twelve people with the aid of a tea-cart and four or five little tables. It will be noted that in the first menu all the food may be prepared ahead of time. The Creamed Minced Ham may be completely prepared in the earlier hours of the day and rebested just before the day and reheated just before serving. Melt six tablespoonfuls of butter, or margarine, add one pound of cleaned, sliced mushrooms, and cook three minutes. Add six tablespoonfuls of flour, and when smooth, add three cupfuls of bottled milk or 1½ cups evaporated milk and 1½ cups water and one and one-half cupfuls of minced, cooked ham. Heat well, season, and serve. The Butterscotch Biscuits may be mixed in the morning, the milk being added and the biscuits baked just before serving. The sandwiches may be prepared and wrapped in damp towels.

In arranging this menu on the tea-cart, place plates for the first course, napkins, all the silver, sugar and cream, two or three salt dishes, and the relish dish on the top shelf, leaving space for the casserole containing the creamed ham and a small

If yours is a tea-cart with leaves, there will be room for the cups top. Otherwise, place the urn on the lower shelf. On the second shelf place the sandwiches, cakes, and hot biscuits. The latter may be wrapped in a napkin to keep hot. On the lowest shelf place the dessert plates with dessert in the dessert plates with dessert in sherbert glasses or in a serving dish. There will be room on this shelf for the water pitcher and tumblers. If your tea-cart is too small to hold the entire menu and equipment, place some of the things on a small table.

When ready to serve, and when the company is comfortably distributed about the room, place a small table for each two or three guests. A small luncheon leth may be more than the server and the server and the server are server. cloth may be put on each table if desired. Then wheel in the teacart and seat yourself behind it. One of the guests may share a corner of this with you. Serve each plate with the each plate with the creamed ham dish on toast. Place a fork on each plate and let it be passed with a napkin. Do all the serv-ing yourself, and let the host or your assistant do whatever pass-

ing is necessary.

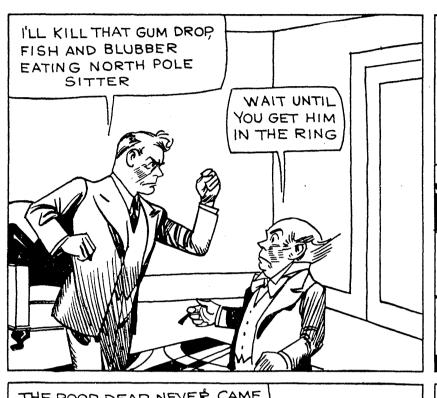
After the plates have been filled and passed, change the serving dish containing the ham for the coffee or cocoa pot, if there was not room for it on top of the tea-cart. Meanwhile, the biscuits, sandwiches, pickles, and celery may be passed. The host will then be ready to pass the coffee or cocoa, arranged from the tea-cart to suit the taste of each guest. Both of you may then partake at ease, and your group will relax and enjoy themselves without any sense of con-fusion or hurry. You yourself may serve those seated nearest you, and your assistant will attend to the needs of those further

away.
When this course is finished When this course is finished exchange the coffee urn for dessert plates, fruit, and cakes. Leave the cups for a possible second serving of coffee with the dessert. If a fruit such as grapes is the dessert, pass the bowl of grapes letting each on help himself. When the supper is over, place all the dishes on the tea-cart and wheel it off-stage, while your assistant whisks stage, while your assistant whisks the little tables back into a nest.

WE LEFT STRAPHANGER AND McGurk Convinced that Miss Keyes WAS INTERESTED IN IGLOO, THE ESKIMO BOXER.

# MR-TRAPHANGER by Thomas

### A HERRING ACROSS THE TRAIL

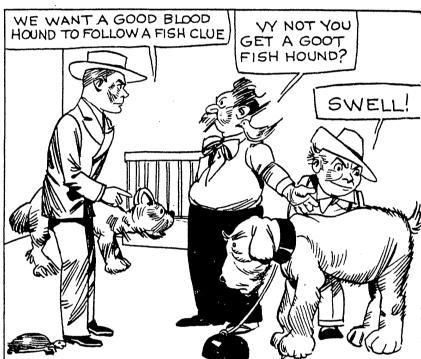


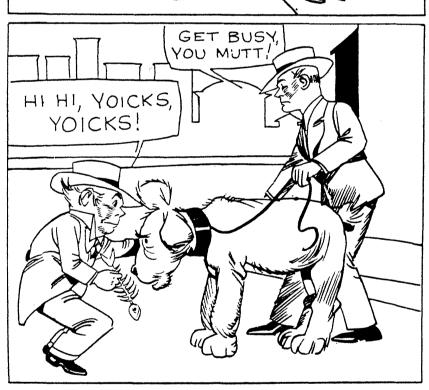








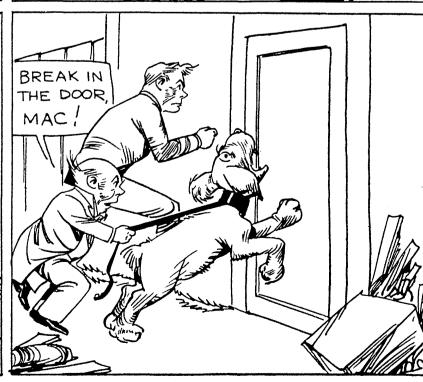


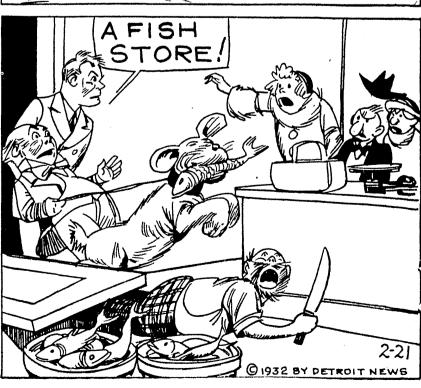


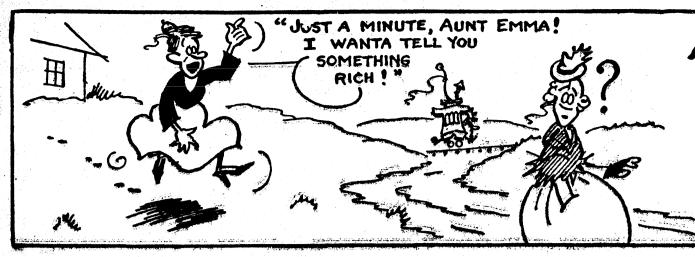












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